

The Kingston Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N.Y., MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 31, 1958

PRICE SEVEN CENTS



ALL FOR PEACE—Fifty people protesting American nuclear tests scheduled to begin in the Pacific in April are shown starting out on their 100 mile six day walk to New York City

from Philadelphia. The marchers intend to go to the U.N. Building to bring up their case for the abolition of nuclear tests on Good Friday. (NEA Telephoto).

Croswell Under Handicap

Apalachin Shows Need For New Crime Checks

NEW YORK (AP)—The Legislative Watchdog Committee said today the notorious gangland convention upstate last fall pinpointed the need for new procedures in combating organized crime.

In a report issued after a long

Putnam Valley Fiscal Policy Found Too Loose

NEW YORK (AP)—A special report of the Legislative Watchdog Committee said today that the Town of Putnam Valley had "a loose and irresponsible fiscal policy."

It criticized various officials and said one of them and a former office holder could be subject to prosecution.

The committee said it was sending a copy of its report to the Putnam County district attorney.

Say Rush Got \$23,000

The report said Frank W. Rush, while an assessor, received more than \$23,000 from the town through the sale of gravel and rental of trucks from 1952 through May 1957, although the law forbids a town official from doing business with the town.

It said Paul E. Schmittman Sr., highway superintendent, approved vouchers for payments that made their way to Rush through other persons.

The committee conducted its investigation after receiving a complaint from Samuel L. Slutsky, a Republican councilman of the town. Rush and Schmittman are Democrats.

Absentee Electorate

Putnam Valley was described in the report as a resort area with a population of 1,908 in the 1950 census but with a summer population of about 22,000.

It said many of the summer residents vote in Putnam Valley "so that the elected officials of the town are chosen by what is, in practical effect, an absentee electorate."

The committee report said in part:

"There is no question that Schmittman, as highway superintendent, was under official obligation not to approve the vouchers submitted in the Rush transactions if he knew Rush was the real party in interest."

"Approval with such knowledge should make him subject to prosecution... and should make Rush subject to prosecution... for having aided and abetted Schmittman in the violation thereof."

850,000 Struck by Asian Flu Upstate During 1957

ALBANY (AP)—Asian flu struck 850,000 persons in the Upstate Long Island areas of New York last year, the State Health Department said today.

At the same time, the department said in its annual report, substantial gains were made in the war on tuberculosis, polio and cancer.

Children bore the brunt of the Asian flu attack in New York State, the report said. The disease reached its peak in September and October. There were 205 Asian flu-related deaths in October alone, the department added.

The department, which has jurisdiction over all of the state except New York City, said the death rate from tuberculosis fell to 5.4 per 100,000 population, compared with 6.3 in 1956. However, there were still 462 resident deaths from tuberculosis in 1957, the report added.

The tuberculosis death rate has fallen 69 per cent since 1950, the department said.

Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe, state

health commissioner, said "excellent cooperation was received from citizen, voluntary and professional groups... in combatting the influenza epidemic and controlling paralytic polio..."

There were 67 cases of paralytic polio in the state last year, compared with 311 in 1956 and an average of 559 from 1951 to 1953.

The decrease was attributed to the widespread use of Salk anti-polio vaccine.

An estimated 92 per cent of the population under 20 has received one or more injections of the vaccine, the department said.

"However, the figure for the population groups 20 to 40 years of age is only 39 per cent," it added. "This would indicate the need for continuing efforts toward complete vaccination."

The department said numerous scientific achievements were registered during the year at the Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, the department said.

The department, which has jurisdiction over all of the state except New York City, said the death rate from tuberculosis fell to 5.4 per 100,000 population, compared with 6.3 in 1956. However, there were still 462 resident deaths from tuberculosis in 1957, the report added.

The tuberculosis death rate has fallen 69 per cent since 1950, the department said.

Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe, state

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Moscow's Solo Move to Stop Tests Is Questioned by U.S.

Board in Accord on Stratton

BPW Awaiting Finkle's Return

A special meeting of the Board of Public Works will be called, "if we feel it is necessary," to air facts in the reported altercation between two public works employees, Mayor Edwin F. Radel said today.

The special session, if called, would follow the return here of Ellwood Finkle, a resident of the local YMCA, who is under treatment in Albany for an apparent jaw fracture. Finkle is a working foreman in the department.

Fowler Stresses

Attorney N. Jansen Fowler, a BPW commissioner, emphasized today, meanwhile, that decision to reinstate Frederick Stratton, of 84 Lincoln Street, a motor equipment operator, who had been temporarily suspended, was made by the BPW as a body.

Stratton, said to be the other person involved, was permitted to return to his job pending outcome of a full hearing when Finkle returns.

Assistant District Attorney John L. Larkin, now acting district attorney, as he had done Saturday, said no formal complaint had been made, to date, but today he said he had ordered an investigation and report on the matter.

Mayor Radel noted Saturday

that he had ordered Stratton suspended when he had learned of the incident Wednesday morning, but the BPW, which convened at 1 p.m., that day favored reinstating him "until such time as all facts could be gathered, and corrective action taken."

Mayor Not Alone

Commissioner Fowler today joined Mayor Radel in the claim that the incident was "blown up out of all proportion" and he wanted to emphasize that the action taken was not that of the mayor alone, but was the decision of "the entire board."

It was undetermined today whether Finkle would return from the hospital this week.

Fowler said it was directed that all statements be reduced to writing. It was indicated Saturday that at least one statement, that of Walter Tammany, of 25 Second Avenue, department head mechanic, and a reported

witness, was on record.

Records Are Good

Commissioner Fowler noted that both men have good records, and it was the feeling of the board that the trouble involved was of a personal nature, and should not have been publicized until all facts were known.

Mayor Radel in his statement Saturday said: "It was the action of the board to reinstate Stratton pending further action by the board when the injured Finkle has testified." Future action, he also indicated, will depend upon testimony of Stratton and Tammany.

Awaited Facts

The mayor also said Saturday that it was the feeling of himself and Max Oppenheimer, acting public works superintendent, that "nothing would be gained by releasing half a story" or until "such time as all facts could be gathered, and corrective action taken."

Mayor Radel also charged:

"Once again the poor taste in news handling by certain individuals, who apparently make it their business to deal in untruthful, distorted and wholesale suppositions, have done untold harm to the reputations of several people, before the overall picture was available to my administration and members of the BPW."

In his Saturday statement the mayor indicated that both employees involved face possible disciplinary action.

Fowler Stresses

The special session, if called, would follow the return here of Ellwood Finkle, a resident of the local YMCA, who is under treatment in Albany for an apparent jaw fracture. Finkle is a working foreman in the department.

Stratton, said to be the other person involved, was permitted to return to his job pending outcome of a full hearing when Finkle returns.

Assistant District Attorney John L. Larkin, now acting district attorney, as he had done Saturday, said no formal complaint had been made, to date, but today he said he had ordered an investigation and report on the matter.

Mayor Radel noted Saturday

that he had ordered Stratton suspended when he had learned of the incident Wednesday morning, but the BPW, which convened at 1 p.m., that day favored reinstating him "until such time as all facts could be gathered, and corrective action taken."

Mayor Not Alone

Commissioner Fowler today joined Mayor Radel in the claim that the incident was "blown up out of all proportion" and he wanted to emphasize that the action taken was not that of the mayor alone, but was the decision of "the entire board."

It was undetermined today whether Finkle would return from the hospital this week.

Fowler said it was directed that all statements be reduced to writing. It was indicated Saturday that at least one statement, that of Walter Tammany, of 25 Second Avenue, department head mechanic, and a reported

witness, was on record.

Records Are Good

Commissioner Fowler noted that both men have good records, and it was the feeling of the board that the trouble involved was of a personal nature, and should not have been publicized until all facts were known.

Mayor Radel in his statement Saturday said: "It was the action of the board to reinstate Stratton pending further action by the board when the injured Finkle has testified." Future action, he also indicated, will depend upon testimony of Stratton and Tammany.

Awaited Facts

The mayor also said Saturday that it was the feeling of himself and Max Oppenheimer, acting public works superintendent, that "nothing would be gained by releasing half a story" or until "such time as all facts could be gathered, and corrective action taken."

Mayor Radel also charged:

"Once again the poor taste in news handling by certain individuals, who apparently make it their business to deal in untruthful, distorted and wholesale suppositions, have done untold harm to the reputations of several people, before the overall picture was available to my administration and members of the BPW."

In his Saturday statement the mayor indicated that both employees involved face possible disciplinary action.

Stratton, said to be the other person involved, was permitted to return to his job pending outcome of a full hearing when Finkle returns.

Assistant District Attorney John L. Larkin, now acting district attorney, as he had done Saturday, said no formal complaint had been made, to date, but today he said he had ordered an investigation and report on the matter.

Stratton, said to be the other person involved, was permitted to return to his job pending outcome of a full hearing when Finkle returns.

Assistant District Attorney John L. Larkin, now acting district attorney, as he had done Saturday, said no formal complaint had been made, to date, but today he said he had ordered an investigation and report on the matter.

Stratton, said to be the other person involved, was permitted to return to his job pending outcome of a full hearing when Finkle returns.

Assistant District Attorney John L. Larkin, now acting district attorney, as he had done Saturday, said no formal complaint had been made, to date, but today he said he had ordered an investigation and report on the matter.

Stratton, said to be the other person involved, was permitted to return to his job pending outcome of a full hearing when Finkle returns.

Assistant District Attorney John L. Larkin, now acting district attorney, as he had done Saturday, said no formal complaint had been made, to date, but today he said he had ordered an investigation and report on the matter.

Stratton, said to be the other person involved, was permitted to return to his job pending outcome of a full hearing when Finkle returns.

Assistant District Attorney John L. Larkin, now acting district attorney, as he had done Saturday, said no formal complaint had been made, to date, but today he said he had ordered an investigation and report on the matter.

Stratton, said to be the other person involved, was permitted to return to his job pending outcome of a full hearing when Finkle returns.

Assistant District Attorney John L. Larkin, now acting district attorney, as he had done Saturday, said no formal complaint had been made, to date, but today he said he had ordered an investigation and report on the matter.

Stratton, said to be the other person involved, was permitted to return to his job pending outcome of a full hearing when Finkle returns.

Assistant District Attorney John L. Larkin, now acting district attorney, as he had done Saturday, said no formal complaint had been made, to date, but today he said he had ordered an investigation and report on the matter.

Stratton, said to be the other person involved, was permitted to return to his job pending outcome of a full hearing when Finkle returns.

Assistant District Attorney John L. Larkin, now acting district attorney, as he had done Saturday, said no formal complaint had been made, to date, but today he said he had ordered an investigation and report on the matter.

Stratton, said to be the other person involved, was permitted to return to his job pending outcome of a full hearing when Finkle returns.

Assistant District Attorney John L. Larkin, now acting district attorney, as he had done Saturday, said no formal complaint had been made, to date, but today he said he had ordered an investigation and report on the matter.

Stratton, said to be the other person involved, was permitted to return to his job pending outcome of a full hearing when Finkle returns.

Assistant District Attorney John L. Larkin, now acting district attorney, as he had done Saturday, said no formal complaint had been made, to date, but today he said he had ordered an investigation and report on the matter.

Stratton, said to be the other person involved, was permitted to return to his job pending outcome of a full hearing when Finkle returns.

Assistant District Attorney John L. Larkin, now acting district attorney, as he had done Saturday, said no formal complaint had been made, to date, but today he said he had ordered an investigation and report on the matter.

Stratton, said to be the other person involved, was permitted to return to his job pending outcome of a full hearing when Finkle returns.

Assistant District Attorney John L. Larkin, now acting district attorney, as he had done Saturday, said no formal complaint had been made, to date, but today he said he had ordered an investigation and report on the matter.

Stratton, said to be the other person involved, was permitted to return to his job pending outcome of a full hearing when Finkle returns.

Assistant District Attorney John L. Larkin, now acting district attorney, as he had done Saturday, said no formal complaint had been made, to date, but today he said he had ordered an investigation and report on the matter.

Stratton, said to be the other person involved, was permitted to return to his job pending outcome of a full hearing when Finkle returns.

Assistant District Attorney John L. Larkin, now acting district attorney, as he had done Saturday, said no formal complaint had been made, to date, but today he said he had ordered an investigation and report on the matter.

Stratton, said to be the other person involved, was permitted to return to his job pending outcome of a full hearing when Finkle returns.

Assistant District Attorney John L. Larkin, now acting district attorney, as he had done Saturday, said no formal complaint had been made, to date, but today he said he had ordered an investigation and report on the matter.

Stratton, said to be the other person involved, was permitted to return to his job pending outcome of a full hearing when Finkle returns.

Assistant District Attorney John L. Larkin, now acting district attorney, as he had done Saturday, said no formal complaint had been made, to date, but today he said he had ordered an investigation and report on the matter.

Stratton, said to be the other person involved, was

New York City includes the boroughs of Bronx, Brooklyn, Manhattan, Queens and Richmond.

DIED

Local Death Record

Mrs. Grace W. Van Etten

JOHNSTON—In this city March 31, 1958, Herbert W. Johnston of 19 Millers Lane; husband of Sarah M. Frazer Johnston, father of Mrs. Lorraine Stanislaw of Palenville, N. Y., grandfather of Donald and Edward Stanislaw and brother of Mrs. Lorraine Burse of North Salem, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston on Thursday at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Blue Mt. Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. on Wednesday.

SCHERMERHORN—At Kingston, N. Y., on March 29, 1958; Rachel, widow of William Schermerhorn of Palenville.

The funeral will be held from the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, 8 Second Street, Saugerties on Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. to the Sacred Heart Church, Palenville, where a requiem Mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Burial Palenville Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening.

VAN ETSEN—In this city March 31, 1958, Grace W. Wood wife of the late William H. Van Etten, 164 Wall Street; aunt of Mrs. Richard F. Leggett of Seal Beach, Calif., several cousins also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery at the convenience of the family. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. on Tuesday.

MYERS—In this city, March 30, 1958, Frank Henry Myers, Sr., of 16 Hasbrouck Place.

Entrusted to the care of the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, 167 Tremper Avenue, where the Rev. Olney E. Cook will officiate on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment will be private in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time after 3 o'clock.

WILSON—In this city, March 28, 1958, Delaphine Wilson, daughter of Melvin and Matilda McBee.

Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Monday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock where funeral will be held Tuesday, April 1, 1958, at 10 a. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Memoriam

In loving memory of our darling son, Robert Mayr who passed away March 31, 1957. Time has a magic for stealing away the heartache and sorrow that grieve us today.

And time has a magic that always keeps near.

The cherished remembrance of someone so dear.

Loving parents and sisters

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT MAYR

Memoriam

In loving memory of my grandson and our nephew, Robert Mayr who passed away March 31, 1957.

Nothing can ever take away the love a heart holds dear.

Fond memories linger every day.

Remembrance keeps him near.

GRANDMOTHER BABER,

RAE and PETE

Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, Inc.

167 Tremper Ave. FE 1-1473

Lawrence M. Jenson

Joseph F. Deegan

Jenson & Deegan, Inc.

Air-Conditioned

Funeral Home

15 Downs Street

New York City Chapel Available

Telephone FE 1-1425

Quality Monuments?
Their literature say so BUT some of the nicest pictures of monuments illustrated and offered to the public at great savings are NOT of quarried granite or marble BUT artificially made of cement, stone chips, etc.

Here at Ulster County's Largest Display

you can depend upon the same fine craftsmanship and service that has been identified with **THE BYRNE NAME** FOR MORE THAN HALF A CENTURY.

JAMES P. BYRNE
Monuments

RT. 28 at Thruway Entrance
OFFICE PHONES RES.
FE 8-6434 FE 8-5610

Deaths

By The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY—Alessandro Cardinal Verde, 93, oldest cardinal of the Roman Catholic Church, died Saturday. His death brought to 14 the number of vacancies in the College of Cardinals, whose full complement is 70.

MOSCOW—Col. Gen. Nikolai P. Pukhov, 63, one of Russia's top field commanders, died March 28, the Soviet press announced Sunday.

BOURNEMOUTH, England—Sir James Swinburne, 100, known as father of the British plastics industry, died Sunday. He founded the \$11,200,000 Bakelite Co.

BOSTON—Joseph E. Sharkey, 81, pioneering foreign correspondent with 40 years Associated Press service, died Saturday of pneumonia. Sharkey covered wars, riots, revolutions, assassinations and coronations throughout Europe and Asia.

NEW YORK—Clyde Pangborn, 63, aviation pioneer who set an early flying record with a nonstop flight across the Pacific Ocean in 1931, died Saturday of a pulmonary condition.

OSSINING—William H. Taylor, 55, president of Lamparas General Electric de Mexico City, an affiliate of General Corp., shot himself fatally Saturday, police reported. He had been with GE since 1925 and was head of the Mexico affiliate since October, 1956.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my many dear friends for the beautiful cards and flowers and the Rev. Vining for his wonderful prayers during my illness.

LUCY ALLEN,
Tillison (adv.)

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends and relatives for their sympathy and condolences extended at the time of the death of Nicholas Mentneck, my husband, and our father.

MRS. NICHOLAS MENTNECK
MRS. J. CHARLES REYNOLDS
EUGENE N. MENTNECK

adv.

Labor Pension Bill

WASHINGTON—The Senate Labor Committee today approved a bill to regulate labor pension and welfare plans and fix federal criminal penalties for those who misuse such funds.

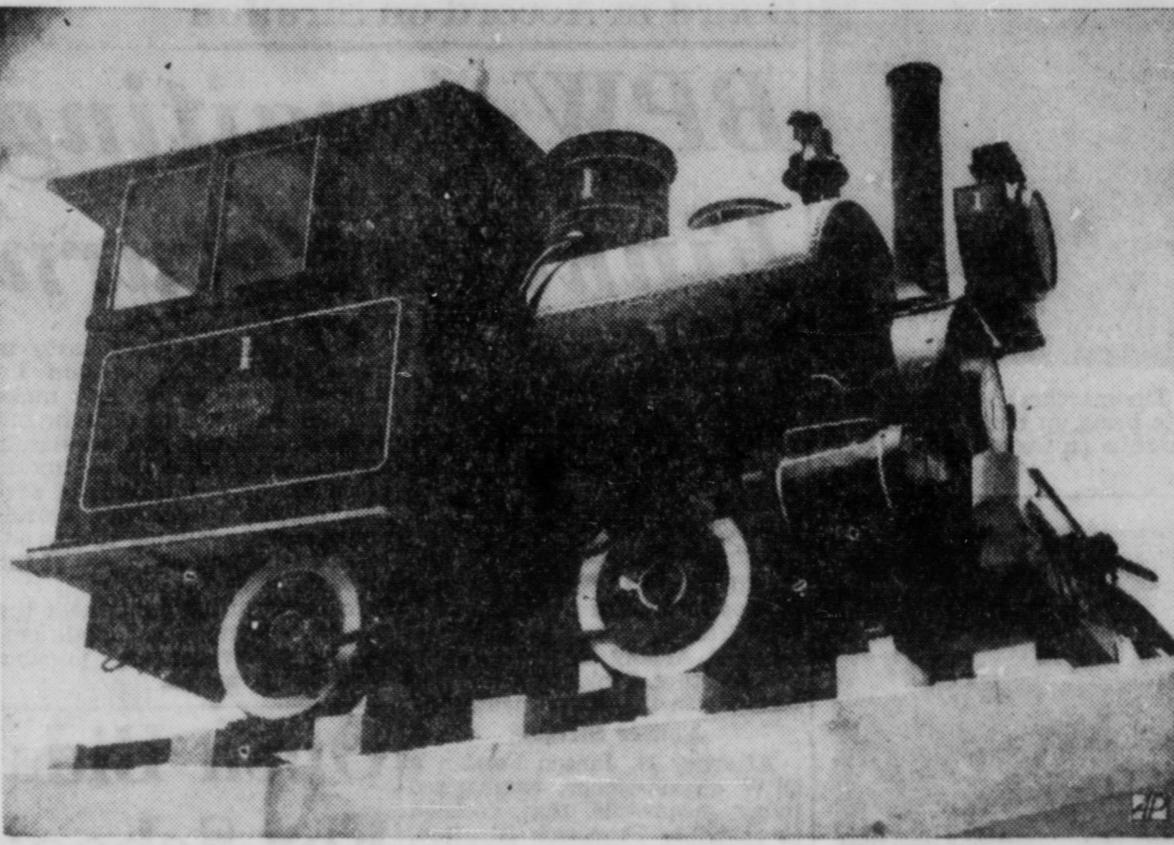
Sponsors estimate it would cover about 40,000 plans and at least two million covered employees.

Arrive at Fort Dix

Thomas E. Myers, son of Mrs. Ella Myers of 15 Downs Street, and Harold S. Van Aken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Van Aken of 15 Lucas Avenue, have arrived at Fort Dix, N. J., and assigned to Q Company of the Second Training Regiment for eight weeks basic training. Both are graduates of Kingston High School.



NEW LOOK IN SOUTHERN JURIES—South Carolina's first integrated petit jury with lady jurors was drawn in Federal Court in Florence. It was the first time women have been selected for petit jury in the state. The lady jurors are Mrs. Thomas Gasque, left, of Marion, and Mrs. William G. McCutchen, Bishopville. This also marked the first time in South Carolina history that Negroes have served on the same jury with white women. They were selected to hear a federal grain manipulation case.



LONG SERVICE REMEMBERED—Colombia's first rail locomotive has been placed on a pedestal in Medellin as a tribute to its service. It was in use from 1875 to 1928.



LIFE-LIKE—A huge portrait of Pope Pius XII towers over the Pontiff and Scottish painter Leonard Boden, 47, who created the amazingly life-like work over a period of two years. The Pope posed for this just-released photo last summer at the papal residence in Castelgandolfo. Boden, a Protestant, said, "His Holiness is a marvelous sitter."



REGIONAL TOUCH—The Thai pavilion, a synthesis of that nation's architecture and art, rises at Brussels World Fair site. It is in contrast with fair's futuristic motif.



REPUBLIC-FRANCAISE—A la Francaise—Bowling, French style, is depicted in this new stamp to be issued April 28th. The 12-franc stamp is one of a series put out by the French post office commemorating "traditional games."

Moscow Attitude On Tests Halt For Communists

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

Moscow's announcement of a Soviet intention to end nuclear weapons tests is part of a determined ideological struggle on a world scale.

To gauge the real meaning of the announcement, it must be compared with concurrent statements intended only for the Communists.

Among such pronouncements is one which dramatically belied Soviet peaceful intentions where the political war was concerned. The monthly Communist, bible for Reds around the world, recently warned:

"It should be noted that Communists' efforts to insure peaceful co-existence of two systems not only does not remove the question of an ideological struggle, but on the contrary promotes a competition of ideas to a leading position. Rejection of competition of ideas would mean in fact capitulation to the ideology of monopolistic capital and reaction, and would bring the danger of war closer."

Such statements, stripped to essentials, mean the Communists outside the U.S.S.R. not only must avoid relaxing their efforts, but must sharpen their struggle to install Soviet influence. In this light, the nuclear weapons tests announcement becomes a most valuable instrument for a political offensive on a broad front.

The Kremlin maneuver was expected in Washington, with full knowledge of the propaganda defeat it indicated. For almost a week American policy makers waited for the blow to fall, without much having been done in advance to counter its telling effect.

The Moscow move expresses the boldness of the man who now dominates, in name as well as in fact, both the party and government of the U.S.S.R. Nikita Khrushchev, premier and party boss, is a good gambler. In this gamble, he calculated that the United States was in a poor position to call his hand.

Taking over the premiership from Nikolai Bulganin, Khrushchev was hailed in the Soviet press as the man "whose name is inseparably connected with the outstanding success of the conduct of the Soviet Union's peace-loving foreign policy." But at the same time the Soviet press carefully characterized Khrushchev's efforts as "Leninist."

A Leninist attack requires Communists to find small sparks and fan them into flame, to strike toward lines of least resistance. Khrushchev has been doing this.

Prosecuting Atty. Edward W. Pike identified the two men charged with assault with intent to commit murder as Monte D. Moore, 21, and Charley M. Feely Jr., 18, both of Idaho Falls.

A dynamite blast here Thursday night demolished an auto in which a 24-year-old divorcee, Roene Gasser, was riding with her 15-month-old son. The baby was not hurt. The woman is in fair condition in a hospital here after treatment of injuries.

There were five dynamite explosions in this southeastern Idaho city Wednesday and two Thursday night, including the one which injured the woman. The seven explosions wrecked three autos, broke windows and damaged other property in various parts of the city.

Pike said that in a signed statement Moore and Feely indicated the six other explosions had been touched off to make the Gasser woman's hoped for death look like an accident and thereby increase the insurance under the double indemnity clause.

Prosecuting Atty. Edward W. Pike identified the two men charged with assault with intent to commit murder as Monte D. Moore, 21, and Charley M. Feely Jr., 18, both of Idaho Falls.

A dynamite blast here Thursday night demolished an auto in which a 24-year-old divorcee, Roene Gasser, was riding with her 15-month-old son. The baby was not hurt. The woman is in fair condition in a hospital here after treatment of injuries.

There were five dynamite explosions in this southeastern Idaho city Wednesday and two Thursday night, including the one which injured the woman. The seven explosions wrecked three autos, broke windows and damaged other property in various parts of the city.

Pike said that in a signed statement Moore and Feely indicated the six other explosions had been touched off to make the Gasser woman's hoped for death look like an accident and thereby increase the insurance under the double indemnity clause.

Prosecuting Atty. Edward W. Pike identified the two men charged with assault with intent to commit murder as Monte D. Moore, 21, and Charley M. Feely Jr., 18, both of Idaho Falls.

A dynamite blast here Thursday night demolished an auto in which a 24-year-old divorcee, Roene Gasser, was riding with her 15-month-old son. The baby was not hurt. The woman is in fair condition in a hospital here after treatment of injuries.

There were five dynamite explosions in this southeastern Idaho city Wednesday and two Thursday night, including the one which injured the woman. The seven explosions wrecked three autos, broke windows and damaged other property in various parts of the city.

Pike said that in a signed statement Moore and Feely indicated the six other explosions had been touched off to make the Gasser woman's hoped for death look like an accident and thereby increase the insurance under the double indemnity clause.

Prosecuting Atty. Edward W. Pike identified the two men charged with assault with intent to commit murder as Monte D. Moore, 21, and Charley M. Feely Jr., 18, both of Idaho Falls.

A dynamite blast here Thursday night demolished an auto in which a 24-year-old divorcee, Roene Gasser, was riding with her 15-month-old son. The baby was not hurt. The woman is in fair condition in a hospital here after treatment of injuries.

There were five dynamite explosions in this southeastern Idaho city Wednesday and two Thursday night, including the one which injured the woman. The seven explosions wrecked three autos, broke windows and damaged other property in various parts of the city.

Pike said that in a signed statement Moore and Feely indicated the six other explosions had been touched off to make the Gasser woman's hoped for death look like an accident and thereby increase the insurance under the double indemnity clause.

Hawley Will Not Seek Re-election to Assembly

LAKE GEORGE (N.Y.)—Assemblyman Stuart F. Hawley, Warren County Republican, said today he would not seek re-election next fall.

Hawley, 65, said he had been in public office for 45 years and thought that was "long enough." He served nine terms as Warren County clerk and has been in the clerk's office for 38 years. He also once was mayor of Lake George.

Hawley served four two-year terms in the Assembly. He first was elected in 1950.

10 Plead Guilty In Gambling Case

Ten defendants arrested following a stickup of a floating dice game at Dairyland on February 5 entered pleas of guilty in County Court before Judge Louis G. Bruhn today.

Five were fined \$50 each on pleas of guilty to a charge of common gambling.

Six entered pleas of guilty to keeping a gambling establishment and taking bets.

Lillian Kornblow, of Dairyland, on whose premises the stickup took place, was fined \$200 on a charge of common gambling.

Benny Benson, of Kerhonkson, fined \$500 and given a 90-day jail sentence which was suspended

Edward King, of Ellenville, was fined \$300. The fine was paid.

Theodore Levinson, of Ellenville, Harry Kendall, of Ellenville, Jerry Slutsky, of Ellenville, paid \$200 each. They were charged with keeping a gambling establishment and taking bets.

George Jarow, of Ellenville, Sol Siegel, of Ellenville, and Eugene W. Amazzarelli, of New Windsor, and Robert Davis, of Ellenville, each paid a fine of \$50 on a charge of being common gamblers.

Has Fainting Spell

Mrs. Gladys Myers of Saugerties was rushed by Schultz Ambulance to Kingston Hospital late this morning after she fell in front of Montgomery Ward's on North Front Street. Hospital authorities reported that Mrs. Myers had a fainting spell. She was treated and released.

Sentenced to Prison

GOSHEN (N.Y.)—The fifth of six men seized as part of a meat truck hijacking was sentenced to 2½ to 5 years in Sing Sing Prison.

He is Anthony J. De Massi, 23, of The Bronx, arrested after a truck loaded with \$

Legislative Bosses Happy Over Early Filing of Bills

ALBANY (AP)—Legislative bosses are beaming over the way their plan for early filing of bills has tened the work at the 1958 session.

While the smiles are worthwhile, the legislators admit they have not eliminated all delays and disorders in the legislative machinery.

However, for the first time, New York's lawmakers did not dump their pet ideas on the Legislature in one big wave, flooding Senate and Assembly staffs and the printers in a sea of confusion. Instead, the measures rolled in at a fairly steady pace, beginning back in mid-November.

The session lasted as long as

Big Three Agree To Summit Parley, After Meetings

PARIS (AP)—The Western Big Three today sent a note to Russia agreeing to a summit conference if diplomatic negotiations plus a foreign ministers meeting come first, diplomats here said.

The new Western note reaffirmed the view of the United States that any summit conference must be preceded by adequate preparation and have some chances of success on at least some points.

The new note was unanimously approved by all 15 nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Western thinking was that the summit conference might be held this fall some diplomats felt.

The text of the note was to be released in London, Washington and Paris later today, informants said.



Lack of vacant land for building cuts back taxable property inside Kingston.

Let Business and Industry Around the City Share Our Taxes.

Vote YES for Consolidation April 2

PTA COUNCIL

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY SPECIALS APRIL 1 & 2

FRESH GROUND CHUCK lb. 59¢
REGULAR 79¢ VALUE
LEAN JUICY

CHUCK STEAKS
lb. 59¢

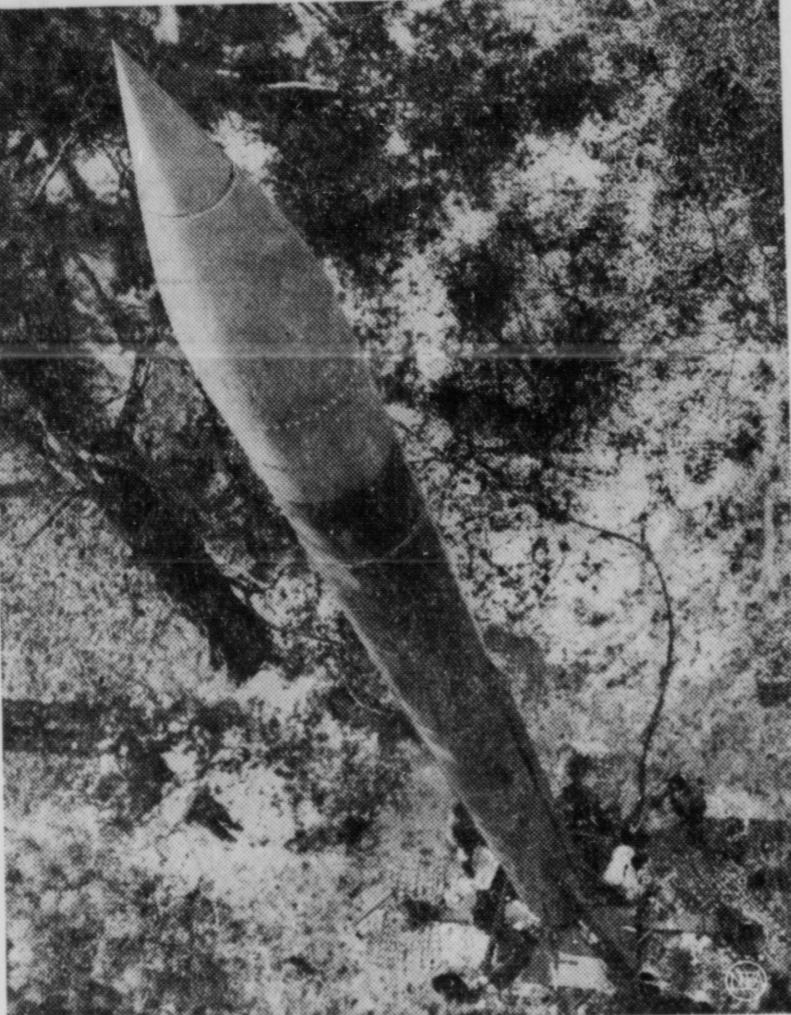


DOLE'S PINEAPPLE JUICE 28¢
BIG 46-oz. CAN
FRESH CALIFORNIA

ASPARAGUS
2 lbs. 39¢

ADINS
FOOD CENTERS
UPTOWN
70 FRANKLIN ST.
DOWNTOWN
57 E. STRAND

FREE C & S STAMPS
WITH YOUR PURCHASE



CORPORAL IN ENGLAND—Hidden away in a wood near Aldershot, England, a U.S. Corporal rocket stands ready for action after being erected by members of Britain's First Missile Regiment. It takes the entire 500 men of the regiment to fire one of the 45-foot, five-ton, atomic-warhead Corporals.

Ave, Lawmakers Argue Bill on Unemployment

ALBANY (AP)—A dispute developed today between the Harriman administration and the Legislature over a bill to give extra unemployment insurance benefits to jobless workers.

The Democratic governor said in a telegram to a congressional committee that the Legislature had refused to adopt his recommendation to lengthen the period for collecting benefits from 26 to 39 weeks.

Claims Provision Made

But a spokesman for the Legislature's Republican leadership argued that a measure passed last week in the closing days of the 1958 session would do just that—if the federal government acts.

President Eisenhower has asked Congress to approve a program to extend the period by 50 per cent. Federal funds would be made available to pay for the extra benefits. The period varies by states.

Harriman had submitted to the Legislature a bill that would extend the benefit period in New York immediately. Under terms of his measure, the state would begin the extra payments, then step aside if federal funds were made available.

He urged prompt action.

The bill passed by the Legislature would authorize the state industrial commissioner to enter into an agreement with the federal government to make payments for the extra weeks.

Extra payments would not begin, however, unless federal funds were made available. Harriman has not signed the GOP bill but is expected to.

A Harriman aide said that the governor wanted to start the payments immediately but that under the GOP measure the state would have to wait.

The aide said that the

governor urged prompt action to meet with federal funds the needs of the hundreds of thousands of workers who are exhausting their benefits each month.

He said that, unless the federal government acted, many families would have to seek welfare relief.

Last Friday, the governor signed a bill raising the maximum weekly benefits in New York from \$36 to \$45.

Conservatives

were going to win. Although most non-partisan predictions were against them, the Liberals took some comfort from the fact they were heavily favored last year, when they lost. They hoped this time the Conservatives, running ahead in advance, would wind up behind.

In Canada, as in Britain, voters do not ballot directly for a prime minister but only for a member of Commons from their own district. The Prime Minister is the head of the party that wins a majority—or most of the 265 seats in Parliament's lower house.

Hopes for Majority

The Conservatives last June won 113 seats, more than any other party but 20 short of a majority. The Liberals had 106 seats, the socialist Cooperative Commonwealth Federation 25, the Social Credit 19 and Independents 2.

Diefenbaker after nine months of minority rule called the election in hopes of winning a clear majority, to permit his party to carry out its program. A victory probably would mean at least four or five years in power under present circumstances.

Only the Conservatives and Liberals, with full slates of 265 candidates each and nationwide followings, have a chance to win control. The CCF fielded 169 candidates, Social Crediters 82 and other factions (or independents) 50, including 18 from the communist Labor-Progressive Party.

Effect to Cause

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)—A. E. Browning discovered why his daughter couldn't start the family car. Someone had stolen the generator.

Adlai Says U.S. Lost Respect by Keeping Tests

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States missed a chance at world moral leadership by not unilaterally suspending nuclear tests, says Adlai E. Stevenson.

Asked yesterday about reports that the Russians may suspend the tests on their own, Stevenson said such action "would deprive us, I'm sorry to say, of any shred of moral leadership in the matter."

"Unhappily," he added, "it would even deprive us of the hope of taking advantage of the possibility of instituting a reciprocal inspection system."

As the Democratic candidate for president, Stevenson proposed in 1956 that the United States suspend tests unilaterally.

Interviewed yesterday on NBC's "Look Here," the former Illinois governor said that if the United States had followed his suggestion it would have "vastly increased, I believe our moral influence and respect among the terrified bystanders, the non-nuclear powers."

Harriman had submitted to the Legislature a bill that would extend the benefit period in New York immediately. Under terms of his measure, the state would begin the extra payments, then step aside if federal funds were made available.

He urged prompt action.

The bill passed by the Legislature would authorize the state industrial commissioner to enter into an agreement with the federal government to make payments for the extra weeks.

Extra payments would not begin, however, unless federal funds were made available. Harriman has not signed the GOP bill but is expected to.

A Harriman aide said that the governor wanted to start the payments immediately but that under the GOP measure the state would have to wait.

The aide said that the

governor urged prompt action to meet with federal funds the needs of the hundreds of thousands of workers who are exhausting their benefits each month.

He said that, unless the federal government acted, many families would have to seek welfare relief.

Last Friday, the governor signed a bill raising the maximum weekly benefits in New York from \$36 to \$45.

Open Bids

\$82,400; James Romeo and Associates, Tuckahoe, \$85,000; Power Construction Corporation, Newburgh, \$67,496.

Plumbing—Bank Brothers, Accord, \$3,419. Leninger & Cwill, Kingston, \$3,543. Rose Heating Company, New York, \$5,765.

Electric—T-J Electric Installation, Kingston, \$6,498; David Jacobs, Hunter, \$9,348; Economy Electric, Ellenville, \$8,500; K & C Electric, South Fallsburg, \$7,620. Siemens Electric Company, Bardonia, \$8,754. Kaplan Electric Company, Ellenville, \$7,528.

Heating—Bank Brothers, Accord, \$12,045. Leninger & Cwill, Kingston, \$10,225. Rose Heating Company, New York, \$14,470.

Bids for three classrooms, kitchen and cafeteria addition work at Kerhonkson school as follows:

General Construction—Larsen-Johansen, Inc., Kingston, \$101,730. Henry H. Swart & Son, Kingston, \$126,600. Colonial Construction Company, Kingston, \$112,772. Magliano Construction Company, Newburgh \$148,700. James Romeo & Associates, Tuckahoe, \$151,000. Henry Zall, Monticello, \$128,802. Free Supply Company, Middletown, \$134,803.

Electric—T-J Electric Installation, Kingston, \$18,490. David Jacobs, Inc., Hunter, \$25,959. Economy Electric, Ellenville, \$16,700. K & C Electric Company, South Fallsburg, \$16,240. Siemens Electric Company, Bardonia, \$22,597. Kaplan Electric Company, Ellenville, \$14,989.

Plumbing—Bank Brothers, Accord, \$15,023. Leninger & Cwill, Kingston, \$13,647. Rose Heating Corporation, New York, \$12,800.

Kitchen equipment—Stainless Steel Fabrications, Inc., Newark, N. J., \$11,980. Craftsman of Kitchen Equipment, Paterson, N. J., \$11,420. DeCrost Food Equipment, Newburgh, \$13,564. Universal Products Corporation, Secaucus, N. J., \$12,200.

The general contract calls for all masonry, carpentry, painting, roofing and roof work.

Included in the bids were also several alternates which will be studied.

Demand Up

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Post-Sputnik note: To meet the demand for Russian language courses the city schools department added a second class in the language at the evening adult center.

TAKE IT FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH!

"If a man could have his wishes, he would double his troubles" . . . unless his wish was to sell the things he no longer needs for cash. In that case he'll have no trouble if he uses the Classified Ads.

Mayor's Return To School Post Is Delayed Today

OSWEGO (AP)—Mayor Vincent A. Corsall's return to duty as a high school science teacher was delayed today, despite a court order for his reinstatement.

Corsall met with Principal Ralph M. Faust this morning and was told he could not resume his teaching assignment until official word had been received from the board.

A State Supreme Court justice has ordered the board to reinstate Corsall, who was dismissed from his teaching job Jan. 1 when he took office as mayor.

"I'll be there Monday," Corsall said Saturday when informed of the court order. "This is a victory for all teachers. It's a victory for our profession," he added.

Corsall was dismissed from his position when the school board held there was a conflict of interest between the teaching job and the mayor's post because, under the present system, the mayor appoints school board members.

Justice Eugene F. Sullivan held that the "duties of the mayor and those of a teacher in the city's public school system are quite independent of each other" and therefore "do not conflict," row, the city's voters will decide.

In a special referendum tomorrow, the city's voters will decide whether to continue the appointive system or replace it with an elective board. Corsall has advocated the elective system.

The science teacher was elected mayor last November on the Liberal ticket, although he is registered as a Democrat.

His teaching job pays \$5,500 a year and the mayoralty pays \$5,050 a year.

Sullivan ordered the board to pay Corsall's teaching salary retroactive to the dismissal date, Jan. 1.

The attorney for the five-member board said it would be up to the board members to decide whether they would appeal to a higher court.

Ship Jumper Caught

Paul Galanos, 25, of Andros, Greece, who allegedly jumped ship in Philadelphia, Pa., June 6, 1957, was picked up during the weekend by Highland state police.

Galanos had been living in Poughkeepsie and was employed by the Rhinebeck Diner. He was turned over to immigration officials. He was picked up by Troopers Wallace Mahan and Richard Van Alstyne.

The attorney for the five-member board said it would be up to the board members to decide whether they would appeal to a higher court.

Ship Jumper Caught

Paul Galanos, 25, of Andros, Greece, who allegedly jumped ship in Philadelphia, Pa., June 6, 1957, was picked up during the weekend by Highland state police.

Galanos had been living in Poughkeepsie and was employed by the Rhinebeck Diner. He was turned over to immigration officials. He was picked up by Troopers Wallace Mahan and Richard Van Alstyne.

The attorney for the five-member board said it would be up to the board members to decide whether they would appeal to a higher court.

Ship Jumper Caught

Paul Galanos, 25, of Andros, Greece, who allegedly jumped ship in Philadelphia, Pa., June 6, 1957, was picked up during the weekend by Highland state police.

Galanos had been living in Poughkeepsie and was employed by the Rhinebeck Diner. He was turned over to immigration officials. He was picked up by Troopers Wallace Mahan and Richard Van Alstyne.

Ship Jumper Caught

Paul Galanos, 25, of Andros, Greece, who allegedly jumped ship in Philadelphia, Pa., June 6, 1957, was picked up during the weekend by Highland state police.

Galanos had been living in Poughkeepsie and was employed by the Rhinebeck Diner. He was turned over to immigration officials. He was picked up by Troopers Wallace Mahan and Richard Van Alstyne.

Ship Jumper Caught

Paul Galanos, 25, of Andros, Greece, who allegedly jumped ship in Philadelphia, Pa., June 6, 1957, was picked up during the weekend by Highland state police.

Galanos had been living in Poughkeepsie and was employed by the Rhinebeck Diner. He was turned over to immigration officials. He was picked up by Troopers Wallace Mahan and Richard Van Alstyne.

Ship Jumper Caught

Paul Galanos, 25, of Andros, Greece, who allegedly jumped ship in Philadelphia, Pa., June 6, 1957, was picked up during the weekend by Highland state police.

Galanos had been living in Poughkeepsie and was employed by the Rhinebeck Diner. He was turned over to immigration officials. He was picked up by Troopers Wallace Mahan and Richard Van Alstyne.

Ship Jumper Caught

Paul Galanos, 25, of Andros, Greece, who allegedly jumped ship in Philadelphia, Pa., June 6, 1957, was picked up during the weekend by Highland state police.

Galanos had been living in Poughkeepsie and was employed by the Rhinebeck Diner. He was turned over to immigration officials. He was picked up by Troopers Wallace Mahan and Richard Van Alstyne.

Ship Jumper Caught

Paul Galanos, 25, of Andros, Greece, who allegedly jumped ship in Philadelphia, Pa., June 6, 1957, was picked up during the weekend by Highland state police.

Galanos had been living in Poughkeepsie and was employed by the Rhinebeck Diner. He was turned over to immigration officials. He was picked up by Troopers Wallace Mahan and Richard Van Alstyne.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier 40 cents per week
By mail per year in advance \$19.00
By mail per year outside Ulster County 20.00
By mail in Ulster County per year \$14.00; six months
\$7.50; three months \$4.00; one month \$1.60

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at
Kingston N. Y.

Jay E. Klock
Editor and Publisher—1891-1938

Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman
Square, Kingston, N. Y. L. de L. Klock, President;
Frederick Hoffman, Vice President, Harry du Bois Frey,
Secretary and Treasurer. Address Freeman Square,
Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use
for republication of all the local news printed in this
newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Member New York State Publishers Association.

Member New York Association of Dailies.

Official Paper of Kingston City.

Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all
money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing
Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Telephone Calls

Main Office, Downtown FE 1-8000. Uptown FE 1-0832

National Representatives

Burke, Kuipers & Mahon, Inc.
New York Office 420 Lexington Avenue
Chicago Office 203 N. Wabash Avenue
San Francisco Office Monadnock Bldg.
Dallas Office 1410 Kirby Bldg.
Knoxville Office 2101 Gaylord Bldg.
Atlanta Office 1200 Rhodes Tower, Building
Oklahoma City 558 First National Building
Charlotte Office 917 Winder Bldg.

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 31, 1958

SHOP NOW IN KINGSTON STORES

Looking toward Washington to see what is being done about the current business decline, depression, recession or whatever one wishes to call it will not bring about the desired results we all want.

Government "remedies" have produced and will continue to bring about ever-increasing wages, ever-increasing prices and ever-increasing taxes. By sitting put and thinking that the legislators will provide a quick remedy to this situation, all of us automatically but perhaps unconsciously contribute to bringing about poor economic conditions. Let's forget about the government and do something about it ourselves.

If the recession is to be turned around, the people will do it on the local level. And they will do it by buying all the things they need and want. If you want to buy something, buy it now and if you plan to have some work done around the house or place of business, do it now.

It isn't advocated here that hard hit families spend further beyond their means or that the good old American habit of thrift be discarded. No one is obligated or should buy anything they do not need.

Our economy is based on the turnover of manufactured goods, services and dollars and Kingston merchants are cooperating by offering a multitude of articles of merchandise at prices held at the lowest possible level. You can get what you need for Easter and the Spring season in our local stores. Why not do it now?

Shopping in local stores will not only save time and money, but it will help our economic situation on a local and national front.

Rent control restrictions have been lifted from 600 luxury New York apartments. The rent had been around \$500 a month, so adding a bit probably won't impose a hardship.

FEW SILVER PLATTERS

The United States Office of Education reports that about half of the nation's high school graduates eligible for college don't go to college because they cannot afford to. Dr. Fred Pinkham, president of Ripon College in Wisconsin, has commented on this report with the remark that it is "just hogwash."

The truth of the matter probably lies somewhere between these extremes. Financial barriers undoubtedly do keep a substantial number of students from going on to college. It also seems apparent that many denied higher education for this reason probably could manage if they were willing to make the necessary sacrifices.

The fact is that many young people do not receive the advantage of a college education because they don't want such an education badly enough. Though attendance at a private college may be out of the question for some students, the low tuition of most state colleges and universities places them within reach of almost everyone—almost anyone, that is, willing to work and save his money and live somewhat austere for awhile.

There also are many scholarships available, more than at any other time in history. An ambitious, determined student, even if only of little more than average scholastic ability, has a good chance to get a scholarship to help him along his way. All in all, relatively few students need be deprived of a college education. But they must seriously desire it, and be willing to work for it. Except in a few cases, it won't be handed to them on a silver platter.

A BANK OF DIRT

This was an empty lot, a low place only partially filled in. At the edge of the lot there was a bank of loose dirt. The setup, as any boy under the age of 12 would know without being told, was a natural.

There were some boys, four or five of them. They would skip and gyrate at the edge of the earth bank and then leap with wild cries down onto the slope. They would

These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE GO-GETTERS

Back in the early years of the 20th Century, in the days of Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft, it used to be that a type of man was regarded favorably in the United States who was known to be a "go-getter." He was an active, aggressive, forceful personality who went out into the world to build a fortune and "to get something." He depended upon no security but he made friends. Most often he made the right kind of a marriage and he stuck to it.

These were terrifically hard-working people and if you want to know them, read Elbert Hubbard's "Little Journeys." Curiously few of them died of coronary occlusions, to use a frightening phrase, or from bleeding ulcers. They took work in their stride; ate big meals of heavy food; drank more beer than wine and more whiskey than gin. They smoked cigars instead of cigarettes. They went out with their own wives and when they cheated, it was shamefacedly. Their children behaved at home and were afraid of the "old man."

I was minded of those days when I read a passage in Father James Gillis' "My Last Book": ". . . 'On this river,' says Alice in Wonderland, 'you have to row with all your might to remain where you are.' So, too, in the realm of the spiritual life. We are working our way upstream. We dare not dawdle. If we rest on our oars we shall go swiftly down. We are not on a placid lake in a wood sheltered from all but the gentlest zephyrs; we are working our way up against the rapids of a tumultuous river. . . ."

If this sounds a bit like Chesterton, it is because Father Gillis could see his age in perspective. He knew that the world would not be saved by preaching at it but that one had patiently to wait until some event, some disillusionment or perhaps a miracle opened men's eyes to the frightening confusion into which we have thrown ourselves.

The scientists, whose business is learning, have begun to wonder whether education as we use the term is what in other ages used to be called learning or whether it is merely a device to keep young people out of mischief. At any rate, we have had plenty of costly education in the United States, for more than a century, and yet we are short of learned personnel. Everybody complains about that, the most recent ones being Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., Admiral Rickover, and Dr. Merle Tuve, surely men who have achieved extraordinary distinction in the world of learning.

Some time ago, I was looking for a typist to assist a very busy young lady who has settled here permanently. So we examined a large number of young ladies all of whom had been to public school and high school and some to college. Each one of these young ladies had been in attendance at some school from 12 to 16 years, which is a very long time. But what could they have done there? One girl told me that she had attended the School of Fine Arts at Columbia University. This fascinated me, as there is no School of Fine Arts at Columbia University. Soon I had discovered that she had taken a class in art appreciation in a catch-all school for general studies which requires no matriculation. But what had these girls learned?

Apparently, the scientists are bumping up against the same lack of preparation in the high schools. Dr. Killian said:

"If we are to have better science education, we must have better over-all education and if we are to have better education we must have a shift in values so that intellectual interests and performance are not played down and socially denigrated. We must cultivate in all of our education a distaste for the take-it-easy and anti-intellectual attitudes and a positive taste for what is excellent in intellect and spirit."

If we are to develop the intellectual manpower to see us through this period of great changes, we surely must pay attention to this advice. While the ability to play basketball may be a joy unto itself and stir the admiration of the gals, it will not send a Jupiter or a Vanguard through the skies or produce the practical wisdom required to pull us through a recession.

Now, no matter how early he arrives, Menshikov is usually forced to shake hands and chat for at least an hour before he can go home.

Other day Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) told Kerr that he was asking the contractor to install his safe in Kerr's office.

You've got so much money, Bob, that I figured you'd need two safes. And I'm giving you mine because I really haven't anything valuable," Douglas said.

"I dunno about that," Kerr replied. "Those gags of yours need protecting. They must have great anti-intellectual value."

FILM STAR Joan Crawford attended the widow's dinner the other night while her husband, Pepsi Cola President Alfred N. Steele, was enjoying the traditional stag dinner of the Gridiron Club.

It was apparent that Mrs. Steele was slightly bored with the affair. So none of the society gals

hit the dirt feet first and grind to a spectacular halt—unless, perchance, they slipped and rolled sideways on down the bank. Sometimes they hit sideways on purpose to take full advantage of the slope.

They also discovered that the dirt—nice, soft clods of it—could be thrown with delightful effects. So for half an hour they danced and leaped and rolled, and threw clods at one another, and in general had a whee of a time before going on to something else.

And some mothers still wonder how Johnny can get so dirty!

Washington will resume daylight saving time on April 27, thus making sure of at least one government economy.

Modern Man—Jekyll and Hyde



Washington News

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Ever since the First Lady began wearing colored stockings, all the gals in town have been blossoming out in them. Other evening at the French Embassy there were four ladies with dark green tinted hose, four with bright red and one with lavender.

"Never saw so many rainbow gams in my life," said one male guest.

Mrs. Eisenhower has shown up with red and green hose, but her biggest supply is pink, her favorite color. She admitted to a friend that she hadn't asked the President what he thought about them yet.

A little later one of the gals at the same table, the wife of a member of the cabinet, excused herself and sent back a note which read, "Excuse me, please. The men asked me to join them for cigars, and I accepted."

NEW SOVIET Ambassador Mikail Menshikov's exuberant friendliness has finally backedfire.

Like other Washington big shots, he's been using the tried and true technique of cocktail party survival. This is to come early, have one quick drink and dash outside before the crowd gets too big.

But Washington partygoers have found the Russian envoy so charming that they're making a point to be on hand as soon as a party starts so they will get a chance to talk to him.

Now, no matter how early he arrives, Menshikov is usually forced to shake hands and chat for at least an hour before he can go home.

A FRIEND asked Madame Ambassador Menshikov's exuberant friendliness has finally backedfire.

You've got so much money, Bob, that I figured you'd need two safes. And I'm giving you mine because I really haven't anything valuable," Douglas said.

"I dunno about that," Kerr replied. "Those gags of yours need protecting. They must have great anti-intellectual value."

FILM STAR Joan Crawford attended the widow's dinner the other night while her husband, Pepsi Cola President Alfred N. Steele, was enjoying the traditional stag dinner of the Gridiron Club.

It was apparent that Mrs. Steele was slightly bored with the affair. So none of the society gals

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 30, 1938—The Phillip Van Etten sawmill in the Legg's Mills area was destroyed by fire.

All members of the paid fire department were due to undergo physical examination.

March 31, 1938—Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Seeley were given a reception in honor of his 40th year as pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church.

Morris W. Friedman, local grocer, died at his Pine Street home.

March 30, 1948—A new 750-gallon pumper to be used at the Wiltwyck fire station was due for acceptance test.

A new polling place, other

than the Wicks Company fire station, was to be designated in the Second Ward prior to the April primary vote.

March 31, 1948—A goal of

\$14,000 was set for the Ulster County Cancer Fund drive.

Service on the Kingston-Rhinecliff Ferry was due to resume at 9 a. m., April 1.



Today in World Affairs

Soviet Drive to Halt A-Tests Seen as Power-Grab Plan

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—The biggest hoax of our times is the Soviet-inspired drive to stop the testing of nuclear weapons.

The agitation is not confined to this country. West Germany is in the midst of demonstrations formented by Communist sympathizers who want no atomic weapons supplied to NATO forces there.

Smart Propaganda

Most sensational now, however, is the plan of the Soviet government to announce that it will stop testing nuclear weapons on its own and will not ask for any international agreement before doing so. This is already hailed in some quarters here as a smart propaganda move. But are we so gullible as to applaud a policy which can be changed at will in three or six months, but which for the time being would, if concurred in here, stop some important American tests just as they are about to be made?

In this connection, it is interesting to note that Dr. Willard F. Libby, famed scientist who is a member of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, said in a speech at the Switzerland meeting last week that a bomb had been fired underground in recent tests in Nevada and that "essentially no radioactivity, even that belonging to such a volatile material as radioactive krypton, escaped to any considerable degree."

Can Eliminate Fallout

Dr. Libby says this means "it is possible at least in certain types of weapons tests to contain and eliminate radioactive fallout." He points out, too, that "persons living at high altitudes on granite rocks always have received extra radiation many times greater than is contained in the radioactive fallout from the testing of nuclear weapons, and even those living on certain sedimentary rocks at sea level always have received about ten to twenty times the present fallout dose."

Despite the existence of biological hazards of one kind or another constantly affecting a small percentage of the world's population due to medical X-rays, the sun's rays and other natural causes, life has to go on. Exploratory tests are needed to advance peaceful as well as military uses of atomic energy. Testing is important moreover, because deterrent weapons have to be developed by the United States so as to keep some one-man government from suddenly plunging the world into a war that could wipe out millions of lives. If Soviet Russia could prevent the use of nuclear bombs, her conventional forces are big enough today to conquer Western Europe. So the Soviet game is to get the West to give up nuclear weapons while the Communist armies of Russia and Red China dominate Europe and Asia. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, March 30—The senators of the McClellan committee paid no attention to the unconstitutional proposition, inherent in unionism, that jobs have value as property and that they belong to the unions. The workers are permitted to work the jobs and collect the wages, always subject to union income taxes disguised as dues and fees. The unions' claim to ownership of all this property is not challenged. The committee has not even mentioned the infamous proposition, likewise inherent in unionism, that these private, arrogant bums have a constitutional power to conduct courts and administer their own brutal, confiscatory laws, without scrutiny, by the public governments, national or lesser.

It is so well accepted among us now that few members of the younger generation of voters comprehend this abrogation of the rights of workers—by default of Congress, the press and both major parties. "Default" is really too kind a word for this failure. "Neglect" or "culpable failure" would be more appropriate.

The press has been the guiltiest of all because the press has duty to holler up alarm at such stealthy nullifications of popular rights by shrinkage of the Constitution. The press never tires of proclaiming its own special

constitutional right, but seems to forget that the people have a theoretical power to revoke that right. Actually, the whole people had little to do with the preparation of the Constitution and nowadays they have almost no power to maintain it. Thus the Supreme Court rewrites it and hacks out vital parts, and most of the journalism which exists by that special permission, for ulterior and dishonorable reasons, forbears to cry out.

I have been writing about the true meaning of unionism for some years and I have been in a position to observe whether there has ever been a serious outcry against the fundamental violations of people's rights by unions. There has been practically none. Few journalists have even understood that when a

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"I know why you don't want to get married—you're just afraid of responsibilities!"

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—In the battle of the metals, aluminum has slugged hard — and early. Price cutting today is but one of its weapons.

Aluminum was fighting vigorously for new markets in the days when it was in short supply and old customers were standing in line. Today, spurred by the general recession and by an expanded production capacity, that makes for over supply, it's eyeing new fields with what producers call confidence instead of cockiness.

Some predict that new uses will raise total consumption by 750,000 tons within the next three years. Lower prices could help.

But there are sale problems too. Long the darling of the airways, aluminum now is shaping up to the day when many planes will go so fast that more heat resistant metals must be used in many aircraft parts.

Bids for Ground Use

Now aluminum is making a big bid for wider use in ground transportation. It's eyeing the financially ailing railroads. With some 1,500 U. S. rail passenger cars now, using aluminum, some up to 32,500 pounds each, Aluminum Ltd. is starting a big push for more use in freight cars.

It says aluminum cars would be cheaper to operate because of their lightness, which also makes for faster hauling. Also claimed are large savings in maintenance, now estimated to cost the roads 600 million dollars annually.

Here are some of the many other drivers under way:

Home, Other Uses

Aluminum Co. of America and others are aiming at the home building market. Alcoa figures the average house now uses 40 pounds, believes this can be raised to 1,000 pounds. Its metal also is going into a Hi-Fi band shell built by Overly Manufacturing Co., of Greensburg, Pa., said to let full tones reach the audience with minimum of amplifying equipment.

Aluminum foil is making bigger inroads in cooking techniques and the metal is getting a foothold in the can industry. Reynolds Metals will supply 35 million quart cans for motor oil to Esso Standard Oil.

Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical has an order for 5½ million cans from a food processor. It's also building all-welded aluminum tug-boats for use in shallow water and making all aluminum boxcars and gondolas.

The light metal is also fighting hard with other metals for use as curtain walls for new buildings. Capitol Products Corp., in Mechanicsburg, Pa., is launching a new

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

Science Shrinks Piles
New Way Without SurgeryFinds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain,
Stops Itching as it Shrinks Hemorrhoids

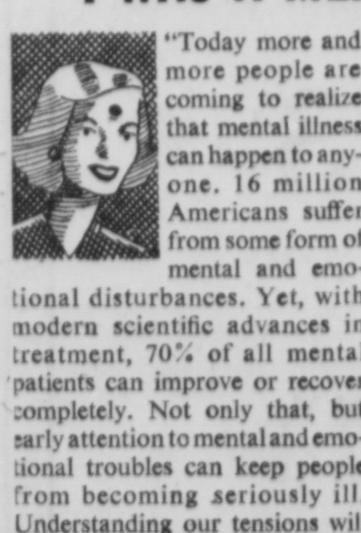
New York, N. Y. (Special to the Freeman)—For the first time ever, there is a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

"I WAS A MENTAL PATIENT"



"Today more and more people are coming to realize that mental illness can happen to anyone. 16 million Americans suffer from some form of mental and emotional disturbances. Yet, with modern scientific advances in treatment, 70% of all mental patients can improve or recover completely. Not only that, but early attention to mental and emotional troubles can keep people from becoming seriously ill. Understanding our tensions will

help all of us to deal more effectively with the danger signals in daily life."

If you want to know more about tensions in everyday life and how to handle them, or where to go if help is needed, send for the free booklet called "How To Deal With Your Tensions." This booklet, compiled by psychiatric experts, offers eleven simple, easy-to-follow suggestions that may help you lick excessive tensions and live a happier, fuller life. Write today to: Better Mental Health, Box 2500, New York 1, New York.

Published as a public service in co-operation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

Busy on War, Economy Aspects

Russia Seen Leading
U. S. in Ocean Study

(Editor's Note—Whether it's for peace or war, the sea holds secrets crucial for humanity's future. How does the United States stand in this scientific quest? In this first of five articles on the ocean frontier, a New Bedford (Mass.) Standard-Times reporter who gathered his material at leading marine research centers spotlights the U. S.-Soviet race in a vital field.)

By EVERETT S. ALLEN

New Bedford Standard-Times

Written For The Associated Press

The United States may be losing to the Soviet Union the biggest and most important sea battle in mankind's history—the contest to unlock the ocean's secrets for use in peace or war.

Principally by default, top U. S. scientists say, American oceanography is surrendering the lead in half a dozen marine science fields to a Russia that is better equipped and spending more money on ocean study.

Must Be 'Stirred'

5. Man needs to know soon whether he can dispose at least part of poisonous radioactive wastes produced by industrial use of atomic power in the deep sea; how it would affect marine life, and whether oceanic circulation will result in too rapid a transport of dangerous material to sea levels from which food supplies are derived.

4. The world's swiftly increasing population will mean greater dependence on marine food resources. This suggests not only the need for practicable methods of large-scale "ocean farming," but also efforts to utilize some of the sea's basic foodstuffs like plankton (tiny marine animals and plants).

3. Man needs to know soon whether he can dispose at least part of poisonous radioactive wastes produced by industrial use of atomic power in the deep sea; how it would affect marine life, and whether oceanic circulation will result in too rapid a transport of dangerous material to sea levels from which food supplies are derived.

2. Eventually, the sea may be artificially "stirred" to make sunshine and nutrients available in more of the ocean, thus increasing its food productivity. The French government already is experimenting with vertical pipes that shuffled bottom and surface waters by utilizing the effects of temperature differences. And there is the continuing effort to find an economic way to sweeten sea water for land irrigation use.

1. In the modern concept of nuclear war, the oceans provide the best hiding place for either defense or offense. The atom-powered missile sub prowling the ocean depths may play a key role if World War III should come.

Could Be Gloomy

2. Mankind appears on the threshold of weather control, in which the oceans are expected to play a prominent part. Should Russia first develop an effective technique in this field, the outlook for the West could be gloomy indeed.

As Dr. Henry G. Houghton, director of Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Laboratory of

Composite Views

These are the composite views of some of America's leading oceanographers, qualitatively among the world's best, who were interviewed by the Standard-Times to find out how the United States stands in a scientific race on which the free world's survival could hinge.

The vast importance of the sea, and efforts to learn more about it, has a military and an economic side. Barring a shooting war, the latter may prove decisive in the East-West conflict. Here are some of the major elements in the picture:

1. In the modern concept of nuclear war, the oceans provide the best hiding place for either defense or offense. The atom-powered missile sub prowling the ocean depths may play a key role if World War III should come.

New Division Created

"This new facility will be built to develop solid propellants suitable for use in rockets, missiles, and space vehicles in any size now contemplated," said Fred M. Hakenjos, manager of Hercules' newly created chemical propulsion division which will operate the new Bacchus facility.

Included in the new plant will be provision for research and development in design, engineering, and propellant formulation

toward a goal of still greater power, reliability, and efficiency. As part of the new facility, Hercules is constructing a test bay to gather performance data on solid fuel rockets generating up to one million pounds of thrust.

To Continue Program

"Technical know-how developed by Hercules for 45 years in propellant research, development, and production will be utilized at the new plant," Hakenjos said.

He pointed out that the primary significance of this latest move by Hercules is that the

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

company is now constructing its own solid propellant facility, and will be able to serve any Department of Defense or civilian agency concerned with the use of rocket or missile propellants.

Investor Forum

Harry C. France

MONEY TIDES

Money tides change rapidly in America. And when they do, security prices move up and down to keep pace. Alert investors always watch the basic interest rate set by the Federal Reserve Board in Washington working in close cooperation with the 12 Federal Reserve Banks.

Six months ago—(several articles appeared in this column on "expensive money")—the rediscount rate at the Reserve Banks was 3½ per cent yearly. On Nov. 10, 1957, the rate was that high. Today, at most of the Banks, it is 2½ per cent. That is a swift reduction in so short a time.

The impact of "expensive" and "cheaper" money on security forces is terrific. Six months ago, the 3 per cent U. S. Government long-term bonds due in 1995 were selling at around \$87—\$870 for a \$1,000 obligation of the world's most powerful nation. It was when such high grade securities were selling at big discounts that articles were written for this column about the attractive character of Uncle Sam's bonds.

Bonds Have Appreciated

Today, these 3 per cent bonds are selling for 95—\$950 for a \$1,000 obligation. Thus, under the lowering of the rediscount rate from 2½ per cent to 2½ per cent these bonds have appreciated nearly 10 per cent in six months. That is a big rise for U. S. Government dollar securities. My October, 1957, enthusiasm for such purchases has become deflated considerably.

Six months ago, the Government 2½ per cent bonds due on Aug. 15, 1963, were selling at about 92 cents on the dollar. As this is written, they can be sold for more than 99 cents—up \$70 per \$1,000 bond in half a year. They were cheap then; they aren't now.

Likewise, the non-callable preferred stocks of leading corporations like U. S. Steel, National Biscuit, International Harvester, Bethlehem Steel, U. S. Rubber and Eastman Kodak have gone up sharply in price as money has become cheaper. Investors in such stocks should recognize the dangers of buying such securities at high prices if, in a few years, when money gets expensive again, and share prices fall, sales will have to be made at losses.

Cheaper money will soon permeate the mortgage field. Congress has on its agenda a big housing program. And those thousands of families who are waiting to finance homes with lower cost money will shortly find the money available. Which leads to two suggestions: (1) the prime building stocks are now good vehicles for investment for those who want growth and fair dividends.

(2) With mortgage money cheaper and more plentiful, savings banks throughout America will have difficulty in maintaining present dividends on savings accounts.

Savings Bank Interest

To illustrate: New York City savings banks today are paying 3½ per cent yearly on accounts. Yet those that employ the radio to encourage savings are saying over the airways: "Three per cent is paid regular and ½ of one per cent extra." That "extra" statement is significant.

It is my opinion that if mortgage money gets much lower, the present savings banks' dividend rates will not hold. They will go lower.

Cheaper money thus affects the economic fortunes of millions of people—buyers of high grade bonds and sound preferred stocks and, above all, savings bank depositors.

With the Federal Reserve Banks' rediscount rate at 2½ per cent, a signal is flashed to every person in America living partially or entirely on interest income. It is just this: cheap money forces such people into other avenues of investment if income is to be maintained.

And the prime avenue is the common stock field. Now is a good time for every investor requiring a yearly return of around 5 to 6 per cent to get a good list of sound common stocks paying such returns.

The Forum

(Q) "Last October, after reading one of your articles, I bought \$10,000 U. S. Government 3½ per cent bonds at \$922 a \$1,000 bond. They are now \$1,026 a bond. Should I sell them?"

B.W.B. (A) If you bought them for long-term investment, no. If you purchased them for capital gains, yes.

Harry C. France will answer one letter each week through this column. If you have any investment questions, write in care of this newspaper.

(Copyright 1958, General Features Corp.)

TAKE IT
FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH!

"If a man could have his wishes, he would double his troubles" . . . unless his wish was to sell the things he no longer needs for cash. In that case he'll have no trouble if he uses the Classified Ads.

An investment we like . . .

Foremost Dairies

MORGAN DAVIS & CO.

Successors to Gwynne & Day
Established 1854
Member New York Stock Exchange and Other Exchanges

Branch Office: 41 John Street Telephone FE 8-2444 Kingston, New York



PREPARES FOR REOPENING—Frank Provenzano, owner of Hamburger Paradise, 19 St. James Street, prepares for reopening of restaurant on Tuesday at 7 a. m. The restaurant, which has been closed since Nov. 10, 1957, when it was heavily damaged by fire, has been completely renovated, Provenzano said, and will include a new electronic stove and ventilating system. (Freeman photo)

Both Sides Claim Credit For Action on Recessions

WASHINGTON (P)—The Democrats say things they have done and are doing "will in all probability bring the Eisenhower administration through its second recession."

But the Republicans say that actions taken or requested by the administration itself—they mentioned 50 steps involving nine billion dollars—will have "immeasurable" impact.

Move on Purchases

Amid the political jockeying, the House moved toward passage, probably today, of an administration-sponsored bill to authorize a speed-up in purchases of 840 million dollars in civilian items for the government.

Meanwhile, members of Congress offered new recovery proposals and pushed for action on pending anti-recession legislation.

There was new talk of tax cutting. Dr. Gabriel Hauge, President Eisenhower's top economic adviser, said the administration is neither for nor against a cut at this point. He said it will make its decision, perhaps in several weeks, after a broad study of how the economy is faring under the spur of recovery measures already taken.

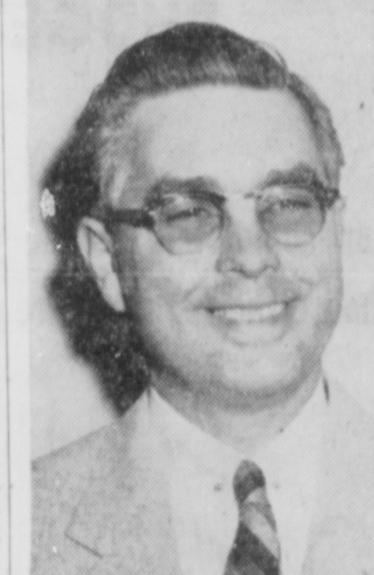
Press for Tax Cut

But some Democrats continued to press for tax reduction soon, contending the recession will last for some time longer.

The weekend brought rival Republican and Democratic bids for voter favor on the recovery issue.

On Saturday, Senate Republican

Hercules Employee Gets IMC Post



G. ROBERT ANDERSON

A cost analyst at Hercules Powder Co., Port Ewen, G. Robert Anderson, past president of the local area Industrial Management Club, was voted as Zone 4 representative at the recent fourth annual conference of Zone 4, National Council of Industrial Management Clubs at Bear Mountain Inn.

Six YMCA affiliated clubs were represented.

In his new capacity, Anderson will make official visits to clubs in the Hudson Valley from Kingston to Brooklyn, for the purpose of keeping clubs informed concerning new trends in the industrial management program. He will attend area and national IMC conventions. The 1958 convention will be held in Chicago, Ill. May 2, 3 and 4.

There were 26 representatives from six different clubs in attendance. Also attending from Kingston unit was Louis H. Schafer, executive secretary of Kingston YMCA.

Leader Knowland of California and House GOP Leader Martin of Massachusetts put out a joint statement noting 29 anti-recession steps the Eisenhower administration has taken by itself and 21 more it has asked Congress to approve.

See Favorable Impact

Knowland and Martin said stepped-up spending actions involve more than nine billion dollars and that as these actions "make themselves felt across the nation, the dollar impact of the impetus will be immeasurable."

They said there is "no leaf raking make-work in the administration program," adding that "the actions are designed to create meaningful activity soon."

The Democratic Digest, in its April issue released yesterday, spoke of what it called "the strange spectacle of administration leaders and Republican congressional members saying 'me too' to the Democratic anti-recession programs."

For Works Projects

The Digest, official publication of the Democratic National Committee, said Congress has been "submerged in Democratic proposals to ensure full employment, to neutralize the long harmful effects of the administration's tight money policies, and to put the full potential of the American economy back to work on badly needed public works projects."

On Capitol Hill, 18 senators—17

Democrats and one Republican—urged early hearings by the Senate Finance Committee on a bill they are sponsoring to provide broad improvement of unemployment compensation benefits and to extend coverage to about 1,800 workers not now eligible.

The senators argued that their measure—which would increase permanently the amount and duration of jobless payments—was preferable to Eisenhower's emergency payment period. The Eisenhower plan, which would run until April 1, 1959, is intended to help eligible workers who have used up their jobless pay rights under state laws.

An Associated Press survey showed that Eisenhower's program was getting a mixed reception from the states, where benefit amounts and payment periods vary. Some state officials voiced approval in differing degrees, some stated outright opposition. A number of officials indicated they would much prefer federal grants for extra benefits, instead of the repayable loans Eisenhower proposes.

Asks Unemployment Aid

BOSTON (P)—Gov. Foster Furcolo, a Democrat, called today for a \$50 million state bond issue to finance an employment and development program to combat unemployment.

The governor laid his program before a special session of the Legislature.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (P)—The cash position of the Treasury March 26: Balance \$6,707,107,632.82

Deposits fiscal year July 1 \$58,415,370,366.72

Withdrawals fiscal year \$60,523,733,360.52

Total debt \$273,051,124,868.19

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (P)—The stock market drifted lower in moderate trading early this afternoon.

Key stocks were down fractions to a point. Selected issues gained. Chemicals, nonferrous metals, steels, motors and rails were generally lower. The chemicals presented an array of 1-point losers. Declines in the other groups were mainly fractional. Aircrafts and oils were mixed.

The opening was mixed with fairly active trading. While turnover remained at a fairly good pace there was gradual softening of prices.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down 20 cents to \$162.50 with the industrials down 30 cents, the rails down 30 cents and the utilities off 10 cents.

American Stock Exchange prices were irregularly higher in fairly active trading.

Corporate bonds were slightly higher and U. S. government bonds were steady to slightly lower in quiet trading.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street, R. B. Osborn, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines 167½

American Can Co. 42½

American Motors 8½

American Radiator 12½

American Smelt & Ref. Co. 43½

American Tel. & Tel. 171½

American Tobacco 80

Anaconda Copper 44½

Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 18½

Avco Manufacturing 6½

Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton 11½

Baltimore & Ohio R. R. 24½

Bendix Aviation 47½

Bethlehem Steel 38

Borden Co. 65½

Burlington Industries 11½

Burroughs Corp. 30

Case, J. I. Co. 15

Celanese Corp. 15½

Central Hudson G. & E. 16½

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 50½

Chrysler Corp. 50½

Columbia Gas System 17½

Commercial Solvents 11

Consolidated Edison 41½

Continental Oil 47½

Continental Can 22½

Curtiss Wright Corp. 22½

Cuban American Sugar 20½

Delaware & Hudson 56

Douglas Aircraft 56

Dupont De Nemours 174½

Eastern Air Lines 36½

Eastman Kodak 107

Electric Auto-Lite 26½

General Dynamics 58

General Electric 60½

General Foods 54

General Motors 35½

General Tire & Rubber 24½

Goodyear Tire & Rubber 73½

Hercules Powder 39½

Int. Bus. Mach. 34½

International Harvester 28½

International Nickel 74

International Paper 91½

International Tel. & Tel. 33½

Jones-Manville & Co. 37½

Jones & Laughlin Steel 37½

Kenncott Copper 36½

Liggett Myers Tobacco 69½

Lockheed Aircraft 42

Mack Trucks 35½

Montgomery Ward & Co. 35½

National Biscuit 47½

National Dairy Products 44

New York Central 13½

Niagara Mohawk Power 32½

Northern Pacific 37½

Pan-Amer. World Airlines 14½

J. C. Penney & Co.

DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

One of the readers of this column was interested in reading about the Cantine Bridge in Marbletown being taken down some half century ago and not replaced immediately so that folks then had to go a round-about-way until the new bridge was built. This reader said, it was only about three years ago, that the present bridge sunk suddenly in the middle while he was driving over it and he had to get help. All traffic was stopped until it could be made safe for traveling by lifting one part. Now they are building a new bridge there which he thought I knew about. It was pure coincidence that I ran across the item in the old newspaper.

Arthur W. Frohlich phoned me that he remembers the story on the Hudson-Fulton stamp which I described in this column but did not see an illustration of it. The reason was simple, he explained, as it was never printed by the post office. They were interested but felt it would cost too much. Even our local historian Hon. A. T. Clearwater was willing to pay for it out of his own pocket if that interesting stamp was printed but the post office department would not go along with him at the time.

APPLES

WE HAVE THEM NOW.
From modified air storage.
Our best quality Macs—
crisp and juicy as they
were in Oct.ROME BEAUTIES,
RUSSETS, MACS
\$1.00 per bushel and upFRESH PRESSED CIDER
NEW YORK STATE
PURE MAPLE SYRUPMONTELLA
FRUIT FARM
ULSTER PARK, N. Y.

Do You Know Good Value?

40 gal. Glass Lined

White Gas Water Heater
for the price of a 30!

10 year warranty

\$89.00

ONLY 6 at this price

J. Ellis BRIGGS inc.

Saugerties Rd., Kingston, N. Y. Ph. FE 1-7072

Open Fridays 'til 9 P. M.

MINASIAN'S

U.P.A. Member

SUPER MARKET

"Money Spent Means Money Saved"

84-86 N. Front Street

OPEN Thurs. and Fri.
Nights

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

SNOW WHITE

MUSHROOMS

lb. 39¢

BARTLETT

PEARS

No. 303
can 3 cans \$1.00

SHOULDER

LAMB CHOPS

lb. 69¢

HELLMANN'S BLUE RIBBON

MAYONNAISE

qt. 65¢

Double C & S STAMPS WEDNESDAY

Think It Through

By E. F. HUTTON

THE BRAVE RUSSIAN PEOPLE

Admiral William H. Standley, our Ambassador to Russia in 1942-43, said on the Marion Forum, "Of one thing I am positive, and that is that the democratic revolution in Russia is inevitable—and imminent."

He points out that thousands of Russian soldiers and officers joined the Freedom Fighters of Hungary in the first stages of their revolution in 1956. These soldiers had to be replaced by the Kremlin gangsters with specially indoctrinated troops.

Many, if not most, of these new troops were Mongolians from Siberia or China—not Europeans.

It is also known that tens of thousands of Russian soldiers deserted to join the German armies when Hitler invaded Russia in 1941. They thought the Germans were coming as liberators.

Eugene Lyons, who spent years in Russia as a newspaper correspondent, in his book, "OUR SECRET ALLIES," agrees with Standley.

These views are pooh-poohed by official Washington. But Washington has been wrong before—notably in its surprise over Sputnik, of which it either knew nothing, or refused to believe it was true.

In their struggle to be free, more Russians have gone to Siberian salt mines—under Czars, or the slave labor camps of the Reds—than any other people in modern times.

Neighbor, let us not again betray their hopes for freedom with another Summit Conference with their hated masters, as at Geneva in 1955.



MR. HUTTON

Special Series on Consolidation

Kingston's Role Under
Enlarged School Plan

(Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles on consolidation as prepared by a local committee supporting the school issue, Wednesday, April 2, voters of Kingston will go to the polls to decide the consolidation question.)

In the first place this is partially in error. The per pupil cost for 1957-58 was \$201, not \$179, so the increase to 1961-62 under consolidation would be 22 per cent, not 35 per cent.

The Kingston Civic Association, in urging a negative vote on consolidation, has stated that the cost per pupil from kindergarten to 12th grade for the year 1957-58 is \$179. Under consolidation for the year 1961-62 it will be \$242, an increase of \$63

per pupil, or 35 per cent more.

This is exclusive of all state or Federal aid. So says the Civic Association.

In the first place this is partially in error. The per pupil cost for 1957-58 was \$201, not \$179, so the increase to 1961-62 under consolidation would be 22 per cent, not 35 per cent.

The Kingston Civic Association, in urging a negative vote on consolidation, has stated that the cost per pupil from kindergarten to 12th grade for the year 1957-58 is \$179. Under consolidation for the year 1961-62 it will be \$242, an increase of \$63



sociation friends do not tell us that under consolidation our enrollment would increase 76 per cent but the value of the taxable property would increase 94 per cent in six years.

Now we all know that the more taxable property there is in the district the less is the burden that must be borne by any

individual taxpayer. Why does the Civic Association suggest that our fair city cut itself off from an area that is having an explosive growth which would tremendously increase the property wealth of the school district and thus reduce the burden to be borne by each individual property owner?

5 REASONS WHY CONSOLIDATION
SHOULD BE REJECTED BY THE
TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON

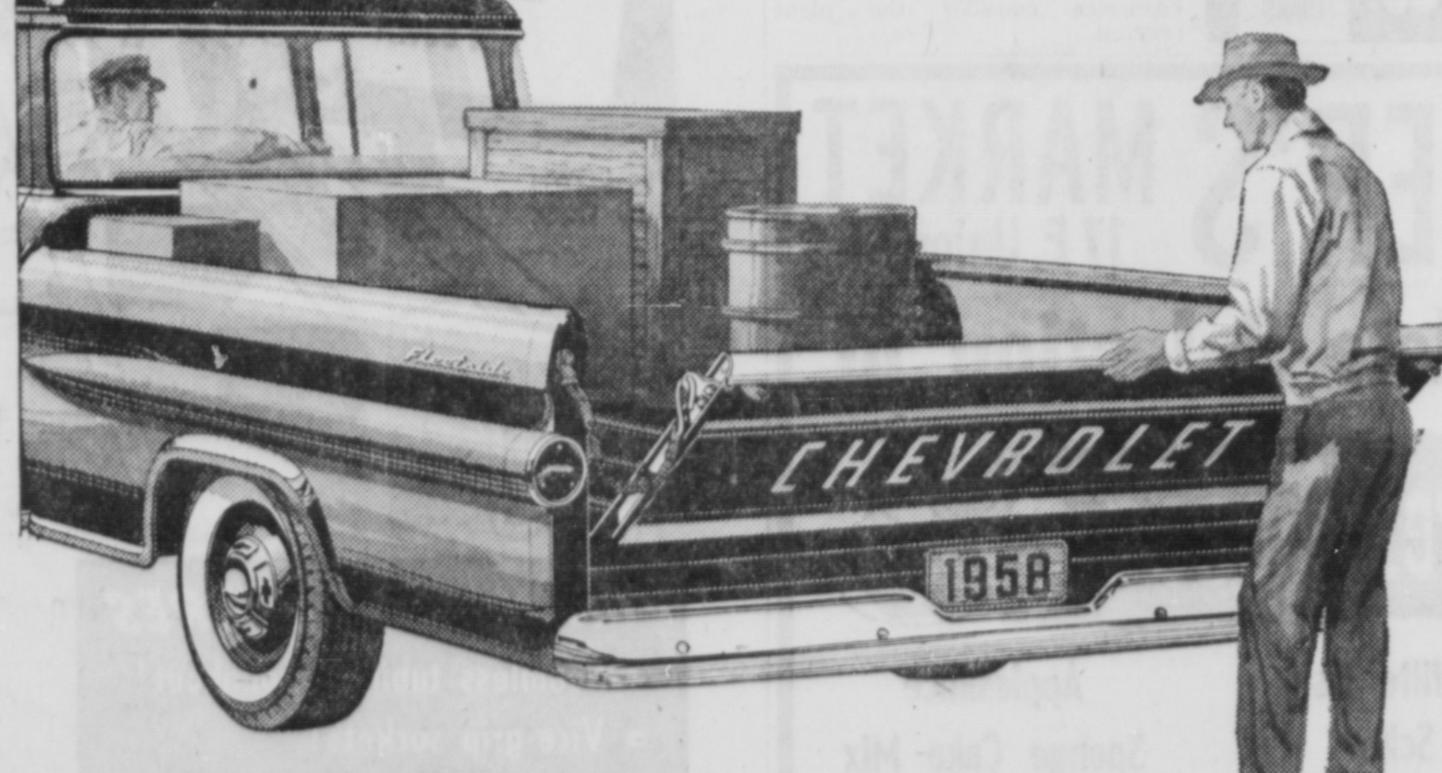
1. If we accept Consolidation, we must assume that the Department of Education will build two Junior High Schools at their estimated figure of \$4,000,000, plus interest charges for twenty years \$1,344,900, for a total of \$5,344,900. There are also four 1/2 million dollar bonds to be floated for additions to Elementary Schools which, with interest, amounts to \$2,684,000 over a period of twenty years. This amounts to \$11,094,450 that will eventually be paid by the already overburdened taxpayer of both the rural area and the City of Kingston.
2. As we all agree that the State of New York has no monies of its own, State Aid is nothing but a tax refund after an elaborate administration charge has been deducted and the balance refunded to us.
3. The officials of the Department of Education of Albany state that we will receive additional State Aid if we consolidate. The officials of the Department of Education of Kingston have said that, if we do not consolidate, we could overcome this in a period of from five to seven years.
4. There is, at present, a resolution before the State Legislature calling for a complete investigation of our State Department of Education. The State Department already has a strangle hold on our local educational systems and Consolidation is a move to increase their power.
5. If Consolidation had been in effect in the year 1956-1957, our cost for administration, supervision, teachers, nurses, dental hygienists would have cost \$2,039,130. In 1961-1962 under Consolidation, it will cost \$2,882,560, a total increase of \$843,430.

In presenting these facts about Consolidation, we are using figures of the State Board of Education, even though in many instances, we feel that the figures are underestimated.

Vote NO on CONSOLIDATION

KINGSTON CIVIC ASSOCIATION

New Fleetside . . . built for bigger loads and easier loading!



You're looking at the business end of the biggest, handsomest low-priced pickup built . . . Chevy's new Fleetside!

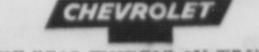
Here's Chevy's big-hauling new Fleetside! Its spacious body is a full 6 feet wide—and available in lengths of 78" and 98". The Fleetside offers the greatest load space of any comparable low-priced pickup.

Body sides are double-walled where it counts. It's powered by the 145-h.p. Thriftmaster 6. A 160-h.p. short-stroke V8 is available as an extra-cost option.

Your Chevrolet dealer also offers hard-working Stepside models, including America's lowest priced popular pickup.

CHEVROLET TASK-FORCE TRUCKS

First in buyer preference since 1937



THE "BIG WHEEL" IN TRUCKS

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

J. H. BYRNE CHEVROLET CORP.
731 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONE FE 1-7545

The Slot in the Table

By FRANK TRIPP

Somebody once said "keep it seven years and it will come back into style," meaning an outmoded garment. But experience must be kept much longer to be useful—and never seems to come back into style.

If this column has harked far back about our present depression, it has only meant to awaken people that depressions, recessions, hard times or whatever they mean to each of us, are as periodic as are tough winters, hot summers and stomach-aches.

Philosophizing will not satisfy a hungry stomach but unless all Americans have sold their soul and their future upon the altar of luxury, ease, and give-aways, the thinkers among them will get something out of the truth that:

Ups and downs in our national economy cannot be eliminated by politicians, administrations, unions and do-gooders who shamefully use the hardships of the people to "throw the rascals out" and "put us rascals in." There will always be "depressions."

SOME OF the people will come to admit, as they have in every past depression, that they can't eat their cake—and keep it. If I speak in clichés, it is because those who need most to hear understand trite sayings best, much better than they understand the diplomats, self-seekers and double-talkers. Who doesn't?

Is there a jobless man reading this who will admit that, if he could now have the money that he was overtaxed by wasteful government or lavished upon idleness, indebtedness and luxury during our unprecedented period of high earnings, he could weather a considerable depression as an independent, self-supporting master of his own



VOGEL'S DAIRY
Distributor of DAIRY-LEA MILK & PRODUCTS
Phone: FEDERAL 8-3870
175 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N.Y.

"TAX-PAYER"
LOANS
CASH IN 1 TRIP

Loans \$25 to \$500 — Up to 24 months to repay
KINGSTON—319 Wall St. (Over Newberry's) Phone: Federal 8-1400
POUGHKEESE—258 Main St., 2nd Fl., Church Bldg. Phone: G.Rover 1-2500
Entrance also at 11 Market St., Parking at Rialto Lot between Mill & Main
OPEN THURSDAYS UNTIL 8 P.M.

BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO.
of New York, Inc.

SCHECHTER'S MARKET
17 E. Union St.

Has A Complete Selection of

Passover Foods

Matzos

Gefilte Fish

Egg Matzos

Schav

Matzo Meal

Preserves

Catsup

Macaroons

Borscht

Cranberry Juice

Honey

Appleberry Sauce

CANNED PEACHES, PEARS and COCKTAIL
FRESH CARP, WHITEFISH and PIKE

PHONE ORDERS FILLED & DELIVERED **FE 8-1997**

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U.S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO



Judy Garland Tells Audience of Firing

NEW YORK (AP)—Judy Garland sang "Life Is Just a Bowl of Cherries" at a Brooklyn night club last night, told the audience she had a "terrible case of Laryngitis" and walked off the stage.

"It doesn't matter anyway," she said, referring to the laryngitis, "because I've been fired."

She had appeared at the Town and Country Club more than an hour late.

Ben Maksik, owner of the club, said he advanced Miss Garland \$40,000 before she arrived here. The singer and her husband, Sid Luft, whom she sued for divorce March 4 in California, denied they received \$40,000 from Maksik.

WE HAVE CLIENTS for BETTER TYPE HOMES In or Near KINGSTON

LISTINGS NEEDED IN THE \$15,000 to \$25,000 PRICE RANGE

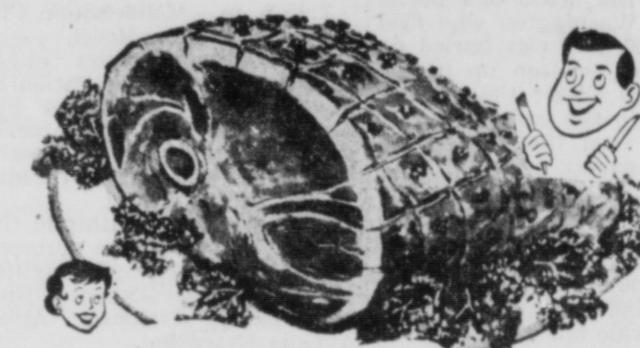
CALL US FOR PROMPT ACTION

KROM & CANAVAN
233 FAIR ST.
PHONE FE 8-5935

FREE PARKING

STANDARD'S GIFT TO YOU!

**LAST WEEK
TO GET YOUR**



**Free
EASTER
Ham**

From Your Hi-Quality Empire Super Market

With Your Purchase Of Only 39.95 or More

Remember: **NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT AT-**

Standard FURNITURE CO.

Shop at Your Nearest Store
Kingston: 267-269 Fair St. FE 8-3043
Albany: 112-116 So. Pearl St. 5-1411
Troy: 231-233 River St. AS 2-4081
Schenectady: 121-129 B'way FR 4-9135

ADVERTISING IN THE FREEMAN PAYS!

**It's Not a Day Too Early To Choose a Gym Set—
Especially This STANDARD Pre-Season Buy!**



Plus these FEATURES

- Seamless tubing throughout!
- Vice-grip sockets!
- 1000 lb. Test on all chains!
- Weatherproof baked enamel finish on entire frame.

A lucky advance-season purchase allows us to offer you the best value ever in a play gym. It's the biggest, the sturdiest, the safest, and is packed with more play fun than any gym we've seen selling for many dollars more. Just look at the fun and safety features . . . then choose yours while they last.

**REMEMBER:
THERE'S NO CHARGE FOR
CREDIT AT STANDARD**

Standard FURNITURE CO.

Shop at Your Nearest Store
Kingston, 267-269 Fair St. FE 8-3043
Albany, 112-116 So. Pearl St. 5-1411
Troy, 231-233 River St. AS 2-4081
Schenectady, 121-129 B'way at State FR 4-9135

Ike Expected to Sign Measure

Housing Bill Is Intended To Boost Home Construction

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—This is an ABC on the housing bill, recently passed by Congress, which President Eisenhower is expected to sign into law. It affects veterans, non-veterans, and money-lenders.

It's an anti-recession step intended to boost home-building with government help. That help will take various forms but briefly these: To make it a little easier to borrow money and a little more profitable to lend it.

Congress hopes it will get 200,000 new homes started in 1958, in addition to those which would be built anyway. It may cost the government \$1,850,000,000. Congress voted that much money for it.

The bill, if it becomes law, will affect mainly the operations of three government agencies dealing in housing: The Federal Housing Administration, the Veterans Administration, and the Federal National Mortgage Assn.

Through FHA and VA the government has been insuring or guaranteeing mortgages on homes so that money-lenders, like banks, will be encouraged to keep on lending since their investment is protected by the government.

FNMA helps out in another way. But first the background on what FHA and VA do now and what the bill would enable them to do:

FHA—Now a person getting an FHA-insured loan must make a down payment of at least 3 per cent (\$300) on the first \$10,000 of the home's value, 15 per cent on the value between \$10,000 and \$16,000, and 30 per cent on what is over \$16,000.

The bill will let the down payment be 3 per cent on the first \$13,500, then 15 per cent between \$13,500 and \$16,000, and 30 per cent on what is over \$16,000. The FHA will, as in the past, insure the mortgage in full.

VA—The VA guarantees loans to veterans of World War II. This program was supposed to end July 25, 1958. The bill would extend the program until July 25, 1960.

Of the 14,250,000 veterans of World War II only about 4,800,000 have taken advantage of the VA guarantee in buying a home. Congress hopes that by extending the program two years more veterans will seek VA help.

Besides guaranteeing loans that money-lenders made to veterans, the VA also made direct loans to veterans in remote areas where it was hard to borrow money. This program was supposed to end July 25, 1958. It also, has been extended two years. (Note: The VA program for Korean veterans still has years to go.)

Further, home-building by war veterans under the VA program has been drying up because the VA couldn't guarantee loans on mortgages where the interest rate was higher than 4½ per cent. Money-lenders were passing up these VA-guaranteed mortgages to put their money into something giving them higher interest.

This bill authorizes the VA to guarantee home-building loans with interest up to 4½ per cent. Finally, there is the third part of the bill, affecting FNMA.

FNMA—Many a money-lender, after putting his money into an FHA or VA-supported mortgage, would like to get out of it in order to have cash to put into something he thinks more profitable.

In such a case he could go to FNMA and get his money back up to a limit of \$15,000. But he'd lose a little on the deal, both in service charges and in a slight cut in the price. This program still stands.

But to encourage the building of cheaper homes, the bill lets FNMA buy back the FHA and VA-supported mortgages up to a limit of \$13,500 at their full value. So on this deal, except for service charges, a money-lender figures to lose nothing.

DEAR PARENTS:

Will you please come out and vote on the question of SCHOOL CONSOLIDATION on APRIL 2nd, 12 NOON to 9 P.M.?

It is YOUR CHILD whose welfare is at stake!

Ward Number	Place of Voting
Ward Nos. 1 & 10	School No. 8
Ward No. 2	School No. 6
Ward No. 3	School No. 5
Ward Nos. 4 & 5	School No. 4
Ward No. 6	School No. 3
Ward Nos. 7 & 8	School No. 2
Ward No. 9	M.J.M.
Ward Nos. 11 & 13	Geo. Wash. School
Ward No. 12	School No. 7

YOU ARE AN ELIGIBLE VOTER IF YOU ARE—

1—A citizen of the United States.

2—21 years of age.

3—An inhabitant of the state for one (1) year next preceding the election, and for the last four (4) months a resident of the county and for the last 30 days a resident of the school district.

Signed,
KINGSTON TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

Real Estate Firm Will Give Trading Stamps

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—It had to happen: a local real estate firm says it will give away trading stamps with each home it sells.

The announcement, by the Kenneth E. Coombs Co., pegs the stamps at roughly one for each dollar's worth of home purchased instead of the usual one stamp for each 10 cents worth bought.

Thus, the firm says, a home it advertises at \$29,500 is worth 30,000 trading stamps to the buyer; one asking \$14,950 is worth 15,000 stamps.

But to encourage the building of cheaper homes, the bill lets FNMA buy back the FHA and VA-supported mortgages up to a limit of \$13,500 at their full value. So on this deal, except for service charges, a money-lender figures to lose nothing.

The quick action of Capt. Jack Guthrie, 37, was credited with probably saving the lives of 60 persons.

Guthrie told authorities he was approaching Idlewild Airport from Miami with 58 persons aboard when he saw the unidentified plane coming at him.

The veteran of 14 years flying service put the DC 6 into a sudden, baggage-jarring, steep dive for about 100 feet. Some passengers were thrown out of their seats. Hand luggage fell from the racks. But no panic was reported.

"I saw it just in time to get out of the way," Guthrie said later. "Pilots see airplanes all over the sky all the time. Usually you have time for gentle turns or easy descents. This one just happened to be so close that it called for a rather quick change."

Eleven of the 53 passengers—there were four crewmen in addition to the captain—were treated for shock when the plane landed. None, however, was taken to a hospital. The other plane was assumed to be carrying two persons.

Among others on the program, Dr. Kenjiro Kimura, one of the discoverers of Uranium-237, said the majority of Japanese scientists "believe that if hydrogen and atomic test explosions continue at the present rate that the danger point to the human race will be reached in 15 to 20 years."

Dr. Linus Pauling, Nobel Prize chemist of the California Institute of Technology, said that fall-out from nuclear tests thus far might "mean that about one million persons die of leukemia and other diseases than would have otherwise."

Officials of the Civil Aeronautics Administration said they planned no investigation. Guthrie said he would file a report with National Airlines, adding:

"There was no negligence on the part of the other pilot. It was just one of those things."

Josephine's Second

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Whooping crane Josephine did it again. She produced her second egg of the season last night.

The new avocet-seized prize aroused speculation that the world's captive whooping crane population may be hiked to seven by April 29. Josephine became famous last year when she produced two eggs and the whooper chicks survived.

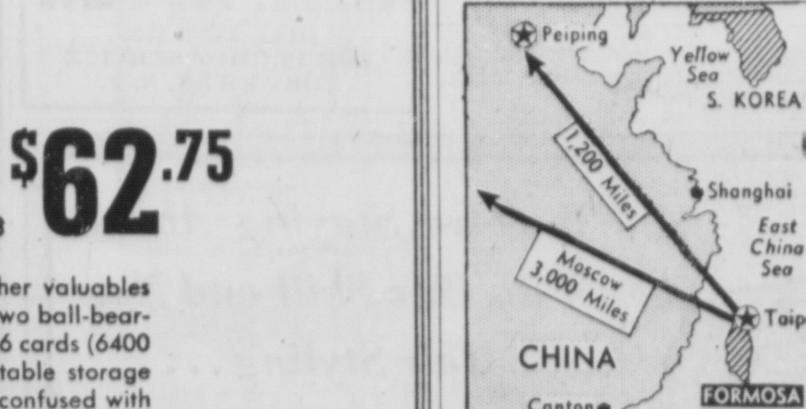
There are five whoopers in captivity and 30 are known to exist.

Dragnet Question

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP)—Leon Dishlaff and Bob Cardillo, Denver detectives, locked their squad car while here on business. When they returned, the lock wouldn't turn.

While one fished with a wire through the wing window, a highway patrolman walked up.

"I've been watching you guys for some time," he snapped. "What do you think you're up to?"



BASE FOR SAC—Added insurance for the United States in the Far East will be Kung Quan Airfield, now under construction on the island of Formosa, about 100 miles south of the capital of Taipei (see Newsmap). To be one of the longest in the world—two and a half miles—the 25-million-dollar field will officially be operated by Chiang Kai-Shek's small, American-equipped jet air force. In practice, the USAF will be able to use its runways under terms of U.S. military agreements with Nationalist China.

With plunger-type lock which automatically locks all drawers. No. 1478PL—\$70.25

\$62.75
No. 1478

Concealed vault for personal papers and other valuables (only YOU know the dial combination). Also: two ball-bearing letter files; two index drawers for 3x5 or 4x6 cards (6400 capacity), or for cancelled checks; two adjustable storage compartments under lock and key. Not to be confused with imitations having toy-sized locks. Sizes 37½" high, 30½" wide, 17" deep. Green or Cole gray baked enamel finish.

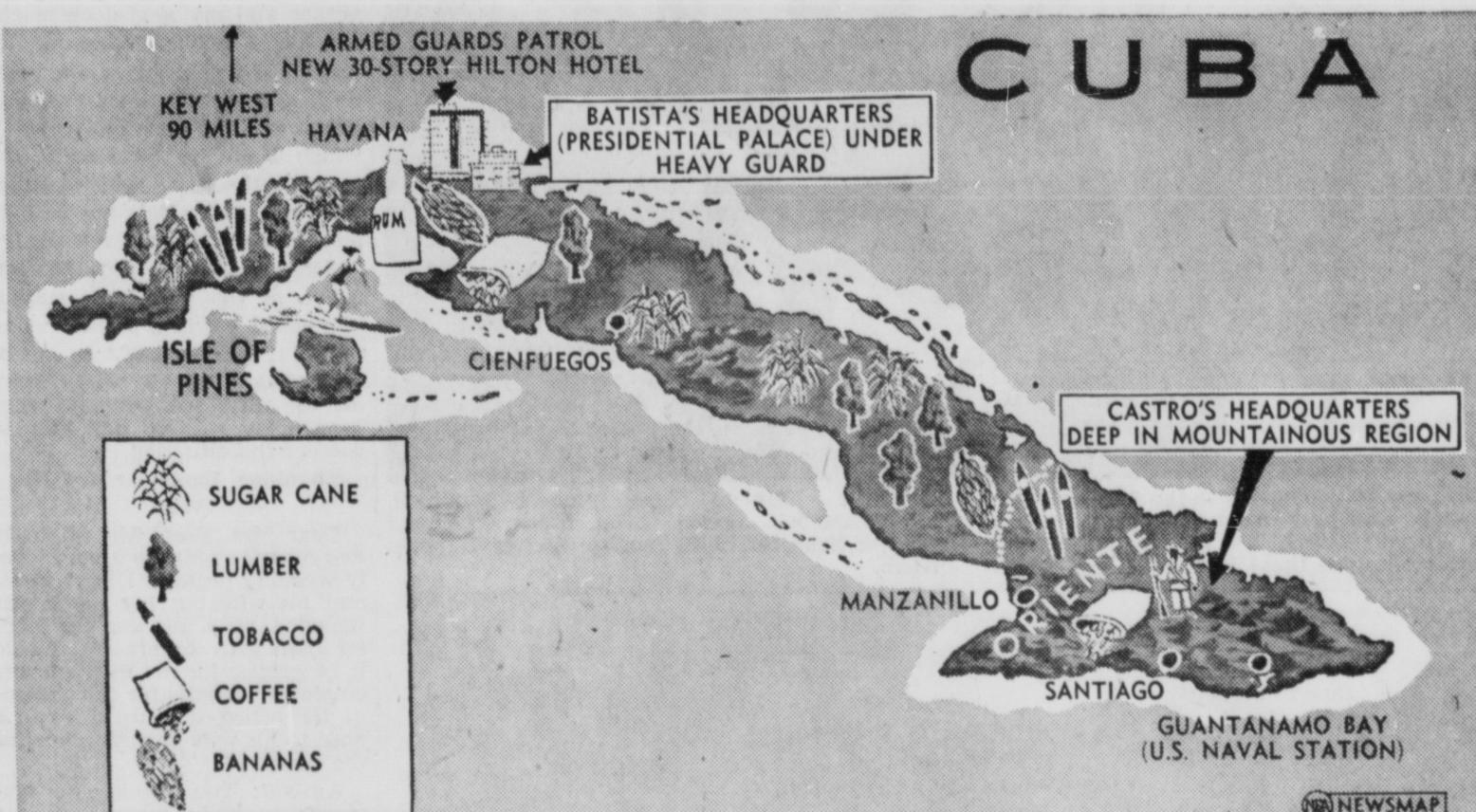
O'REILLY'S

611 Broadway

38 John St.

Tel. FE 1-1500

Tension Mounts as Showdown Nears---



CUBA

Reports Licensed Bingo Will Bring State \$4-Million

NEW YORK (AP)—Richards W. Hannah, chairman of the State Lottery Control Commission, says he expects the state to collect between three and four million dollars a year from the licensing of bingo games.

The licenses, although supplied by the state, will be issued by municipalities with one-half the fee of \$10 per session going to the state.

Hannah made the revenues prediction yesterday in an interview on a radio program.

Hannah said he is certain that the game, recently legalized on a local option basis for charitable and other non-profit organizations, can be run without professional gamblers gaining a foothold.

"We are going to investigate

every operator that applies for a license," Hannah said.

"We are going to put a close scrutiny on those that we feel require a close scrutiny. We are certainly not going to put a close organization."

Survey Says Smokers Energetic, Independent

NEW YORK (AP)—A heavy smoker tends to be energetic and independent. A nonsmoker is likely to be stable, dependable and quiet.

This difference in personality is pointed out in a study of Harvard men, first as students from 1938 to 1942 and later, through questionnaires, in 1953.

Results of the study were published in the February issue of the Archives of Internal Medicine. The author is Dr. Clark W. Heath, professor of hygiene and director of health services at Tufts University, Medford, Mass.

FIGURE IT OUT FOR YOURSELF!



INSURANCE COVERAGE FOR...

- 1—Your Home
- 2—Your Household Contents
- 3—Your Personal Property

PLUS

- 4—Personal Liability
- 5—Additional Living Expense
- 6—Rental Value

THE RESULT?

ONE terrific policy with savings up to 20%...
THE HOMEOWNERS POLICY,
Ask us for details today!

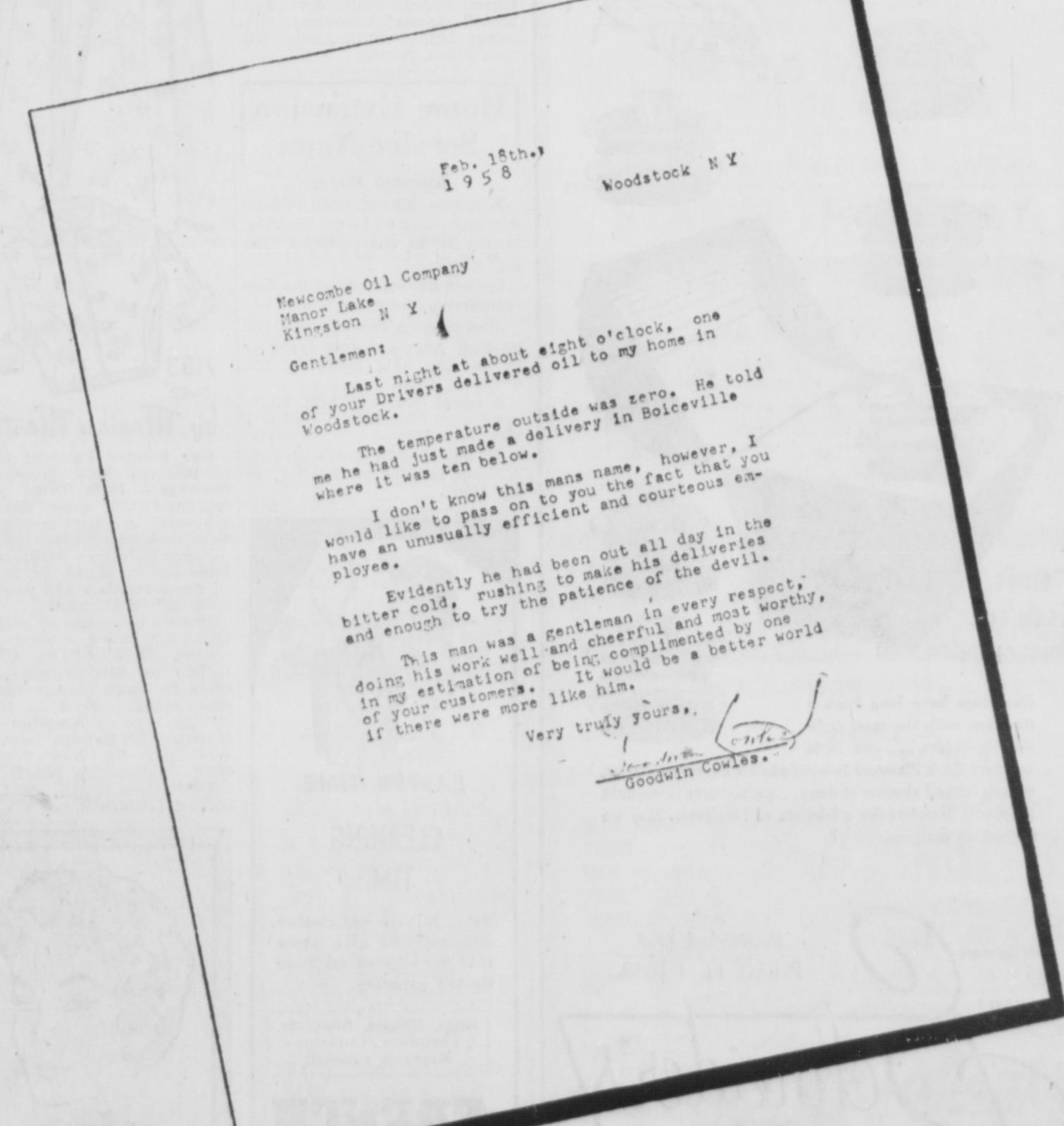
ALLAN L. HANSTEIN, Inc.

SINCE 1899 — INSURANCE ONLY

41 PEARL STREET

FE 1-3964

Our finest endorsement



AUSTIN R.

NEWCOMBE
& CO., INC.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Prospective Bride
Of Ensign CrouchleySchool 3 P-TA
Holds Meeting Here

At a regular monthly meeting of Parent-Teachers Association held Thursday, March 27, final plans for a card party were made and the date set for May 1 at 8 p. m. Mrs. Emma Ellsworth was appointed general chairman.

A rummage sale has been scheduled for May 23 and 24, location of which will be announced.

Named to the nominating committee were the Mmes. John Brandow, Milton Wiltse and Lester Green. The committee will present a slate of officers at the April meeting.

Refreshments were served in the school cafeteria by Mrs. Donald Williams.

About the Folks

In Pinehurst, N. C., on a golfing vacation at Caroline Hotel is Alex Gerlak, Lucas Avenue. Also Judge Harry E. Schirick, Down Street.

Sandra Steinikuller, of 84 Mountain View Avenue, has been elected to the Women's Student Government Association Executive Council at St. Lawrence University. Miss Steinikuller is in her junior year at the University.

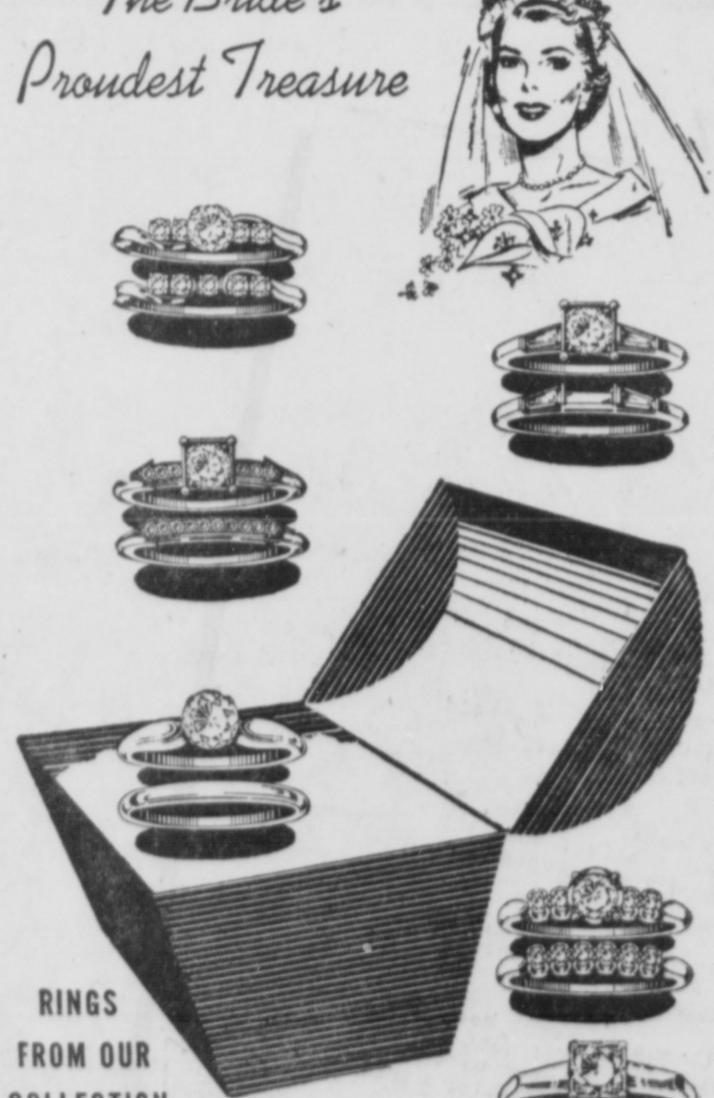
Food Sale

Tillson Auxiliary

Ladies Auxiliary of the Tillson Volunteer Fire Company, Inc., will hold a food sale at the fire hall, Friday at 1 p. m. Clam chowder will be available.

"If I were going to buy Insurance on my automobile or my home I would LOOKFORLARKIN or call him at FE 8-3500"

*The Bride's
Proudest Treasure*



Our rings have long been a tradition with the most fashionable brides . . . and little wonder! Each diamond is hand-picked for color, clarity, superb cut and absence of flaws . . . each setting is wrought by master jewelers for a lifetime of loveliness. May we suggest an early selection?

Established 1928
PHONE FE 1-1888

It costs no more to say "CHARGE IT" at ...

Schneider's
JEWELERS, INC.
REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
• Jewelry • Silverware • China
290 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

FOR QUICK ACTION TRY FREEMAN ADS



Among the 200 delegates to the American International College Model Congress, which opened Friday, March 28, at the Springfield, Mass., campus were these Kingston High School

students. Left to right: Robert Hammell, Paula Abelove, Joseph Gillen, Mark Dean and Miriam Schechter, with faculty adviser Raphael Klein.



PLAN BENEFIT SALE—Meeting to discuss the annual miscellaneous sale sponsored by Choir Mothers of the Old Dutch Church are (l-r) Mrs. Merrill Lynch Jr., Mrs. Richard

Annual Sale Planned
By Choir Mothers
For Youth Program

The annual miscellaneous sale sponsored by Choir Mothers of the Old Dutch Church will be held Thursday and Friday, April 17 and 18 from 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. in Bethany Hall. Proceeds from the sale will be used to help support the youth choir program.

Donations of household articles, jewelry, bric-a-brac, furniture, or any other items, may be brought to Bethany Hall on Wednesday, April 16.

Co-chairmen for the event are Mrs. Richard Tucker and Mrs. Malcolm Sergeant.

Committee chairmen are: Mrs. Parron Gates, snack bar; Mrs. Merrill Lynch, collection; Mrs. James Little, workers; Mrs. William Hilton, pricing.

Home Extension Service News

Kingston Manor

Kingston Manor Unit held its monthly meeting Monday, March 24, in the home of Mrs. Roy Olsen.

Robert Brown showed the film "Children's Emotions."

Miss Everage Parsons and Mrs. William Adams visited the unit to see the hats made by the millinery class.

A social hour was held. Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Hall and Mrs. John Hill.

All officers will meet with Mrs. William Hughes on April 9, in her home.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for a copy of our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue. Two complete patterns are printed right in the book . . . plus a variety of designs that you will want to order: crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, quilts, toys, dolls.

Send EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Saugerties**Holy Week Services****Set at West Camp**

Holy Week services with Holy Communion services Thursday and Easter Sunday were announced today by the Rev. Alvin P. Messersmith, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Holy Communion will be administered Maundy Thursday at the 8 p. m. service and at the 10 a. m. Easter Sunday service.

A vesper service will be held Good Friday at 8 p. m. with the sermon topic, "Christ's Death."

A children's Good Friday service will be held at 10 a. m. in the church.

The regular Easter Sunday service will be held at 11 a. m. with sermon topic, "The Great Amen."

Easter Gift JEWELRY**MARGARET VAN LOAN**

(Pennington photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Van Loan of Port Ewen announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to William Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watkins of 52 Gate Street, Poughkeepsie. Miss Van Loan is a graduate of St. Mary's School and Kingston High School. She is employed in the Suggestion Department of IBM in Kingston.

Mr. Watkins was graduated from Elsworth Grammar School and Poughkeepsie High School. He is employed by the Grand Union, Poughkeepsie.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Invalid-Sick Room Supplies
Wheel Chairs
Crutches, Hospital Beds
FOR SALE or FOR RENT
Gov. Clinton Pharmacy
236 Clinton Ave. FE 1-1800

HEARING NEWS**Free Buyer's Guide Checks Hearing Glasses**

Don't buy any hearing glasses until you get this handy Buyer's Guide. It tells you what to look for, what to expect, how to compare; in fact, everything that you should know before you buy any hearing glasses. Write or stop in soon.

Get Your Free Buyer's Guide

MAICO

MAICO HEARING SERVICE

GERALD R. WESCOTT

7 Main Street

Kingston, N. Y.

DIAL FE 8-3970

Russell Stover
CANDIES
PERFECT for EASTER

Gay Easter Basket
Filled with fresh Easter candies.

\$100

Chocolate Cream Egg

Dipped in milk chocolate. 50c

Chocolate and Butter Bon Eggs

Individually wrapped 10c & 15c

See All the Russell Stover Candies for Easter Today!

exclusively yours

DEDICK'S DRUG STORE
308 Wall Street
Kingston, N. Y.
TELEPHONE FE 1-0800

4-H Club News

Ulster County 4-H Club Leaders met on Thursday evening, March 27 at the New Paltz High School and made plans for 4-H Auction at Stone Ridge Grange Hall on Saturday, April 19 for the benefit of the 4-H Club Camp Fund.

At the auction will be found purebred dairy calves contributed by some of the dairy breeders of Ulster County and sheep, geese, rabbits, ducks, chickens, pets, household furnishings such as tables, chairs, chests, davenport, coil spring mattress, radio, television, lamps, glassware, dishes, bookends, trunks, sewing machine, paintings, picture frames, garden and farm tools, some machinery both horse and power, typewriter, barbecue equipment, sports equipment, wagon wheels, plants, shrubs, apples, honey, stamps and etc.

Anyone who cares to contribute to the auction, may do so by contacting the local 4-H Club group or write the County 4-H Club Office, 74 John Street.

No one should miss the opportunity of coming to this auction, as in addition, there will be plenty of 4-H baked goods. There's no need to bring a lunch as the Ulster County 4-H Club Members Association will have a snack bar.

Auctioneers for this 4-H auction are A. J. DiBenio and Charles Garrison of Wallkill.

All profits from this auction day, April 19, will be used to help complete the 4-H Lodge and equip the new Ulster County 4-H Club Camp at Plutarach, near New Paltz which it is hoped can be dedicated on June 29.

Invalid-Sick Room Supplies
Wheel Chairs
Crutches, Hospital Beds
FOR SALE or FOR RENT
Gov. Clinton Pharmacy
236 Clinton Ave. FE 1-1800

Health for All

Spring Is Sprung

In the South gardens are already in bloom while the snow still lies in drifts on the Canadian border. But even there spring is stirring in the ground. One brave snowdrop is sufficient promise of the earth's renewal.

We fling open our coats and feel that, once again, life is worth living. There are, of course, people who prefer the winter, whose ideas of health and happiness are bound up with frigid ski slopes and skating rinks. Nature, however, seems to prefer something warmer.

Statistics show that we are generally healthier in warmer weather. Babies born in spring and summer have a better chance. The national death rate is substantially lower from April through September than the colder six months of the year.

Why should this be so? There is no simple answer. Health is one of the greatest of mysteries. When you think of all the billions of germs of various diseases that attack you daily, you may well wonder why you're alive at all. Fortunately, the human body is protected by an ingenious series of external and internal defenses against illness. Why do they seem to work better in warm weather? Remember man first appeared in a warm climate. Early man lived an outdoor life with a minimum of clothing and shelter. As he learned to build shelters that could be heated, he moved into colder climates. Yet he still seems to be in the best of health when he can live in a way that is nearest to the outdoor life of his primitive ancestors.

So, as the sap rises in the trees and in our veins, let's get outdoors. We can't go hunting for saber-toothed tigers, but we can dig in the garden or go for a walk in the early-spring woods.

(This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by The Ulster County TB and Health Association, 74 John Street, Kingston.)

Meeting Postponed

It was announced today that the regular monthly meeting of Union Hose Company has been canceled this week because the date falls on Holy Thursday. The session will take place Thursday, April 10, at the engine House, 218 East Union Street.

He will reside in the Lloyd

area and will also be ministering to Lutheran students at New Paltz State Teachers College.

ADVERTISEMENT

GETTING UP NIGHTS

If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (too frequent, burning or Itching urination) or Strong Smelling, Cloudy Urine, due to an infection, take CYSTEX. CYSTEX is a dietary CYSTEX for quick help. 30 years use prove safety for young and old. Ask druggist for CYSTEX under money-back guarantee. See how fast you improve.

Lots of Oil

One Saudi Arabian oil field, the Ghawar, is believed to contain as much oil as all the proved reserves of the North American continent.

Whirling beetles, which skim over the surface of ponds, have such a highly developed sense of touch that they never collide with floating objects, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Religious Gifts

Especially for EASTER

THE JEWEL BOX
Jeweler to JOHN ST. KINGSTON

PREPARE FOR PASSOVER—Students of Talmud Torah of Kingston in the annual model Seder held at Congregation Agudas Achim vestry hall Sunday prepare for Passover holidays. Participating are: Seated (l-r) Phillis

Klein, Shirley Green, Linda Rose and Ben Levine. Standing, Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport, Larry Marcus, Robert A. Fertel, Steven A. Garber and Rabbi Jacob I. Rubenstein. (Freeman Photo).

Ellenville Pastor Receives Call to Ruby Area Charge

REV. GEORGE PONTOPPIDAN

An Ellenville pastor has received a call to serve Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, Ruby and Atonement Lutheran Church, Lloyd.

The Rev. George E. Pontoppidan, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Ellenville, for nearly two years will begin his ministry in the new charge Easter Sunday with Holy Communion services at 2:30 p. m. Future Sunday services will be held at 9 a. m. at Ruby.

Replaces Crossland

He replaces the Rev. Richard I. Crossland who served the pastorate when it was part of the Saugerties charge with Atonement Lutheran Church.

The pastorate had been vacant since the resignation of the Rev. Mr. Crossland in September 1957 when he accepted a call to a mission church in the Bow Lake area of Seattle, Wash.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, Ruby and Atonement Church, Lloyd, had been served jointly for nearly a century until the new charge between the Ruby and Lloyd congregations was formed at a special meeting held at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Kingston, February 6.

The Rev. William C. J. Weidt served at Mt. Calvary as supply minister since the vacancy occurred. The Rev. Mr. Weidt is now in Saratoga County on refugee relief work.

A native of Queens, Long Island, the Rev. Mr. Pontoppidan attended Wagner College four years and has a Liberal Arts Degree. He attended Philadelphia Seminary for three years.

He will reside in the Lloyd area and will also be ministering to Lutheran students at New Paltz State Teachers College.

ADVERTISEMENT

ROSARIES

From preacher's son to rock 'n' roll king! TOMMY SANDS SING BOY SING CINEMASCOPE AND

And four people needed it—to live!

STEVE COCHRAN - SCOTT MARSHALL - MAUREY

ALWAYS A CARTOON

9-W

DRIVE-IN THEATRE OPENING

SATURDAY APRIL 5th

Town of Esopus Cancer Workers Organized

An organizational meeting for the volunteer workers in the 1958 Cancer Crusade in the Town of Esopus was held in the Town Hall in Port Ewen recently.

Two films on cancer were shown and the speakers for the evening were Mrs. Arthur Freeman, director of the Ulster County Unit, American Cancer Society, and Richard W. Griggs, co-chairman of the campaign which begins April 1.

Turncoat Returns From Red China

HONG KONG (AP)—The return of another American turncoat from Communist China aroused speculation today that more soon would follow.

LaRance Sullivan, 27, said after crossing the border yesterday that he wanted to be the first of the three Negro turncoats to go home.

The former sergeant was dishonorably discharged from the U. S. Army with 20 other Americans who refused repatriation to Korea. Sullivan, of Omaha, Neb., and Santa Barbara, Calif., has been described as the bitterest of the lot.

"I went to China to work and study and to add my voice to the cause of peace. I did work and study and I was very happy among a soul-stirring people, a peace-loving people, but I thought it was time to come home," he told newsmen.

Ice Shift Could Carry Antarctic Base Out to Sea

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—Little America V—a U. S. Antarctic headquarters and successor of the famed Byrd bases—must be abandoned before shifting ice carries it out to sea.

Adm. George Dufek, commander of Operation Deep Freeze, said crack already has appeared in the ice behind the Seabuilt camp on the mammoth Ross Sea Shelf.

If the section broke off in winter when no help could be given, Dufek warned, the camp "could go out to sea on an iceberg."

As soon as communications open next spring, he said, the Americans will begin withdrawing their scientific establishments from Little America and operations will be transferred to McMurdo Sound before next winter sets in.

It is the fifth camp to bear the historic Little America name. Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd built the original on his first expedition to the Antarctic, in 1928. Little America V is about 35 miles from the site of Byrd's original base.

6 Die in Crash

SALMON, Idaho (AP)—Six persons died in a head-on crash that injured three others yesterday. One car carried a nursing home proprietor and four elderly patients on a Sunday drive. The other bore a woman and her three children.

All the dead and injured lived at Salmon, a mountain town in east-central Idaho.

WATCH FOR THESE OUTSTANDING ATTRACTIONS

"TEACHER'S PET" ★ "MERRY ANDREW"

"Long Hot Summer Nite" ★ "Run Silent, Run Deep"

★ "Young Lions" ★

TO TOMORROW NIGHT

COME HELP CELEBRATE OUR 50th GOLDEN AN-

NIVERSARY. WE INVITE YOU TO SHARE

OUR ANNIVERSARY CAKE,

through the courtesy of Kettner's Bakery.

FREE GIFTS TO THE MEN

FREE GIFTS TO THE LADIES

LIMITED AMOUNT ONLY

FREE COFFEE SERVED IN OUR LOUNGE

STARTS THURSDAY

HEIGH-HO—we're back!

WALT DISNEY'S

Snow White

and the Seven Dwarfs

color by TECHNICOLOR

WALTER READE THEATRE

W-I-D-E S-C-R-E-E-N

RT. 28 — FE 8-8774

Box Office Opens 6:30

TONITE

From preacher's son to rock 'n' roll king!

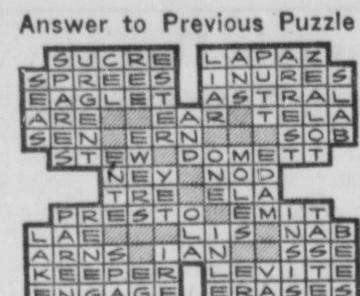
TOMMY SANDS

SING BOY SING

<div data-bbox="500 9

Speaking of Music

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Note of scale	1 Spangled
4 "— is a	2 Baking
grand old	3 Relatively
name"	slow in music
8 Down —	4 Woman's title
12 Uncle Tom's	5 Masculine
pet	6 Give a
13 Toward the	7 musical
sheltered side	selection
14 Molten rock	8 Affirmative
15 French sea	9 reply
16 Performers	10 Kind of music
to music	11 Russian
18 British isle	12 News agency
20 Looks	13 Assesses
suggestively	14 Click-beetle
21 Egg's partner	15 Tardier
22 Ages	16 Kind of race
24 Fruit decay	17 Cook
26 Banjo part	18 Light fabric
27 Flying	19 Baby bed
mammal	20 Solar disk
30 Narrate again	21 Musical
32 Smoothly	22 Quality
in music	23 Runs away
34 Dinner course	24 Destroy
35 Ascended	25 Italian city
36 Court	26 Runs away
37 Exceptionally	27 Indian weights
38 Climbing	28 Beverage
plant	29 Favorite
40 Get up	30 Favorite
41 Writing	31 Assesses
implement	32 Donated
42 Assent	33 Favorite
45 Lowest	
48 Change places	
51 Goliath	
52 Kiln	
53 Girl's name	
54 Musical	
syllable	
55 Church	
service rules	
56 Year between	
12 and 20	
57 Worm	

Port Ewen
Boy Scout Troop 26
Conducts Parents Night

PORT EWEN—Award presentations highlights the Parent's Night observance of Boy Scout Troop 26 Thursday night at Port Ewen Reformed Church Hall.

First Class awards were presented to the following Scouts who gave recognition to their mothers with pictorial presentations: John Ellis and Mrs. Ross Ellis; Arlington Finch and Mrs. Arlington Finch and John Mannello and Mrs. David Mannello.

Second Class awards with accompanying pins to the mothers: Edward Atkins and Mrs. Charles Atkins; Eugene Dauner and Mrs. Eugene Dauner; William Mills and Mrs. William Mills; Edward Murdoch and Mrs. Howland Murdoch.

Tenderfoot Awards:

Paul Atkins and Mrs. Charles Atkins; Thomas Auringer and Mrs. Frank Auringer; Vincent Burns and Mrs. Vincent Burns; Edward Galbreth and Mrs. Howard Galbreth; Donald and Frank Gille and Mrs. Edward Gille; Jon Di Palma and Mrs. Louis Di Palma; Ronald Kurn and Mrs. Earl Kurn; Kenneth Knapp and Mrs. Kenneth Knapp; Daniel Potter and Mrs. Basil H. Potter; William Taylor and Mrs. Robert Taylor; Philip Terpening and Mrs. Daniel Terpening; William Reinhardt and Mrs. L. Reinhardt, and Robert and William Wenzel and Mrs. Richard Wenzel.

Refreshments were served and films on the Scout Jamboree were shown by Scoutmaster Robert Freer.

Activities Scheduled

Girl Scout leaders meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Reformed Church.

Men's Community Club meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Reformed Church Hall. Harry Houghtaling is in charge of refreshments.

The Auxiliary of Town of Espanus Post 1298, American Legion meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Betty Travis and Mrs. Anna Rohde have charge of refreshments.

Men's Candlepin Bowling League will meet Wednesday: Team 2 and 4 at 7 p.m. and teams 1 and 3 at 8:30 p.m.

Town Notes

Mrs. William Dempsey is convalescing at her home after a recent illness.

Mrs. Franklyn Shelightner, a recent patient at Kingston Hospital is now at her home convalescing.

Scout Notes

Brownie Troop 61 and Girl Scout Troop 30 of Presentation Church will not meet until after the Easter vacation.

Boy Scout Troop 26 meets Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Reformed Church. Robert Freer is scoutmaster.

Girl Scout Troop 51 meets Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. with Miss Ella Jones, leader.

Church Notes

Reprise time classes at Presentation Church have been cancelled this week. Confessions for children will be heard from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help followed by Benediction and confessions. Holy Thursday noon, March 28.

This time a two-story brick and steel building went up at the Union Carbide Chemicals Co.

Killed were S. V. Crider, 39, La Marque, Tex.; R. E. Stoner, 35, Texas City, and H. F. Smith, 37, Houston.

The U. S. Navy now has a mechanical compression method to make fresh water from salt water.

(All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

Now I've a little piece of information for you. Asked what they most need to study lessons, children of all ages have said "Quiet."

We do not give quiet to a child when we fill the room where he is trying to learn his lessons with our agitated expectations that he'll fail to get them. We give him noise and clamor.

If he is only eight years old, we disturb him badly, for he's still pretty uncertain of his competence. As we sit beside him anxiously demanding proof of it, we add the burden of our uncertainty to his. Under these circumstances, he'll begin to wriggle and twist.

The truth is, he wants to take flight from our suspicious, discouraging presence.

Secretly, we want to run away from him too.

That is because we cannot love a child whose success we feel obliged to guarantee.

We can only fear him as the person who may let us down, if we don't reject the impossible obligation we've assumed, we'll begin to dislike him. We'll start expecting him to fail because we really wish him to fail.

This is a natural wish—the inevitable result of our exhausting task. Our dislike of the child is really just our dislike of the obligation to make him a success. Our wish for his failure is our healthy protest against the unhealthy obligation.

(All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

Three Killed in Texas Chemical Plant Blast

TEXAS CITY, Tex. (AP)—A chemical plant explosion killed three men yesterday in this Gulf Coast port, where 512 died 11 years ago next month in a series of ship blazes.

This time a two-story brick and steel building went up at the Union Carbide Chemicals Co.

Killed were S. V. Crider, 39, La Marque, Tex.; R. E. Stoner, 35, Texas City, and H. F. Smith, 37, Houston.

The U. S. Navy now has a mechanical compression method to make fresh water from salt water.

(All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

Stone Ridge Man Recognized as Airman of Month

Airman First Class William R. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Robinson, Stone Ridge, has been selected outstanding "Airman of the Month" for February 1958.

Airman Robinson is an administrative clerk with Detachment 45, 613th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, APO 181 at an isolated radar site on an island of Northern Japan.

Airman Robinson joined the Air Force in October 1955 from the Kingston USAF Recruiting Office and has been stationed at Sampson Air Force Base, New York and Scott Air Force Base, Illinois prior to his present assignment in Japan.

He is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1954 and was employed by the State of New York National Bank prior to his entry into service. Airman Robinson will return to the states in June 1958 for reassignment after spending 16 months in the Far East.

Accountants Plan Newburgh Meeting

"Standards" will be the discussion topic at a special meeting of Mid-Hudson Chapter, National Association of Accountants Tuesday evening at Hotel Newburgh, Newburgh.

The speaker will be George C. Lyon, controller of Doebla Greeting Cards, Inc. Among the Kingston members planning to attend are: Raymond Borg, Joseph A. Corrado, Michael J. Cervini, William McConnell, Catherine Cater and J. Edward Costello.

Byrd Says Federal Payroll at New High

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Byrd (D-Va) reported today that the federal civilian payroll hit an all-time peak in January at \$1,007,000,000.

"This was the highest monthly

payroll in a regular re-

port by the Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures, which he



Says U. S.-Soviet Satellite Work Is About Even

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. John P. Hagen, head of the Navy's Project Vanguard, says he believes the American and Russian satellite programs "are going along pretty much even-Stephan at the present rate."

Dr. Richard W. Porter, another space scientist, said the United States may be ahead of Russia in one phase of satellite technology—the ability to compress scientific instruments into small vehicles.

Hagen spoke yesterday in an interview filmed for use in New

York State. Porter appeared on a separate TV interview.

Porter, chairman of the U. S. earth satellite panel for the International Geophysical Year, said it might take 8 to 12 months for the Russians to decode and analyze information gathered by the Sputniks. After that, Porter said, the United States is "reasonably confident" the Russians will "tell us all about it."

Makes Difference

Hops impart the characteristic flavor to ale and beer. Ale has a tarter taste than beer because it contains more hops and because of a higher degree of fermentation.

New York State ranks third in the nation as a food processor, within a few days.

DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY

SAMUELS MARKET COR. B'WAY & CEDAR ST. PHONE FE 1-2007

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Fresh Picked Green BEANS 19¢

Calif. BROCCOLI lg. bunch. 29¢

Indian River ORANGES 3 doz. \$1.00

Seedless GR'PEFRUIT 5 for 29¢

BANANAS lb. 9¢

CREAM CORN W. K. CORN PEAS CUT BEANS APPLESauce BEETS KIDNEY BEANS

7 1 lb cans

\$1.00

SUGAR . . . 5 lbs. 49¢

COFFEE . . . lb. 85¢

MILK . . . 3 cans 37¢

OPEN FRI. TILL 9 P. M.

Copyright 1958, Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, Inc.



reasons why

the Daily Newspaper gives you more

for your advertising dollar

1. Newspaper advertising reaches more people than any other medium.

88% of the nation's families get a newspaper every day. Over 100 million people, 82% of all people 12 years of age and over, read a newspaper on an average day. Every one of these people has the opportunity to see every ad in the daily newspaper. Only a small number of these people could be reached with any TV, radio or magazine ad.

2. People like advertising in newspapers better than in any other medium.

People feel friendly toward advertising in newspapers. Surveys show that far fewer people want advertising in other media. An advertiser wants his customers to like him, so it stands to reason he will benefit if he runs his ads where they please instead of annoying people.

3. Newspapers deliver more "ready to buy" prospects than any other medium.

Newspapers offer something for everybody—information, entertainment, editorials, advertising. And the reader is attracted to the ad that interests him. This means that readership ratings on ads represent live prospects for the advertiser. These people are easy to sell because they have a product interest. On the other hand broadcast ratings indicate people with an interest in the program, not necessarily a buying interest in the product.

4. Newspaper advertising gets more action than any other medium.

As a news medium, the daily newspaper gives advertising an atmosphere of action and believability. People have confidence in and believe in newspapers. This prompts action on the part of the reader.

5. Newspaper advertising offers more local selling flexibility than any other medium.

Advertisers can use newspapers market-by-market—to protect strong markets, to bolster weak markets, to vary advertising where potential varies, to meet competitive attacks, to get better timing with their sales and merchandising programs than is possible in any other medium.

6. Newspapers give more flexibility in selling copy than any other medium.

An advertiser can tell his story in the size that suits his needs. He can use a two-page spread to tell a detailed copy story, or he can tell his story in the same or smaller space with just a few words. He can run a 100-line or a 1,000-line ad, depending on his budget and strategy. A newspaper offers advertisers more physical and creative flexibility than any other medium.

7. Newspaper advertising offers better retail merchandising than any other advertising.

Four million U. S. retailers invest about 2½ billion dollars in the daily newspaper—more than they spend in all other media combined. No other medium has as close a relationship with retailers as the daily newspaper.

8. Newspaper advertising is a safer and surer investment than advertising in any other medium.

In some media a good percentage of the results are affected by the variables of the medium, and by the medium's own competition. In newspapers, the advertising stands on its own feet, unaffected by such variables. Newspaper advertising is always ready and waiting to suit the time, place and pleasure of the consumer. The daily newspaper is always selling.

9. Newspaper advertising produces more sales per dollar of advertising cost than do other media.

The cost of an advertising medium depends on a combination of two things: First, how much it costs to reach a person with a sales story. Second, what action that sales story causes the person to take—or, how much it costs to make a sale. The best figures available indicate that the newspaper delivers a message to a person for a typical advertiser at a cost at least as low as the cost of delivering the message through television or magazines. And the other eight points guarantee more sales action per message delivered.

Tavern Men List

Entertainment

For April Dinner

Five acts of entertainment for the 19th annual dinner of Ulster County Hotel and Restaurant Liquor Dealers Association, Inc., scheduled Tuesday, April 22 at the Barn, were announced today by Michael Greco, chairman.

Entertainment will include Shan Varr and Teka, Oriental dancers; Stan Porter, baritone; Vicki Tyler, ventriloquist and Lew Menchell, master of ceremonies.

Greco said another feature of the dinner will be announced within a few days.

KINGSTON TRUST CO. Central Branch<br

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Whoever said "nothing ever changes" must have had his head stuck in a barrel.

Anyone who has his head out of a barrel knows just the opposite is true: everything is always changing. As soon as you get used to something, you find it is different. What was near and familiar a moment . . . a month . . . a year ago . . . is now strange and far away and long ago.

Every tomorrow becomes a yesterday, linked to today only by the magic bridge of memory.

For example, remember when: As a kid, what fun it was to go out at night and watch for falling stars . . . instead of falling rocks?

A woman didn't feel well dressed unless she had a silver fox for grapping her by the throat?

A fat man was regarded as jolly not frustrated?

Small boys wore long black stockings . . . instead of teenage girls trying to look like ballet dancers?

What the country needed most was just a good five-cent cigar?

You opened a package of breakfast cereal and threw the box top away . . . because there wasn't anybody to mail it to who wanted to send you something back for it?

A woman's place was in the kitchen, and a man helped with the dishes only if he was a visiting relative and unemployed?

Everybody was mad because the dollar was worth only 54 cents? (What's it worth now?)

People went to cocktail parties just for fun?

Bars served every fourth drink on the house . . . and if you tipped

What the country needed most was just a good five-cent cigar?

You opened a package of breakfast cereal and threw the box top away . . . because there wasn't anybody to mail it to who wanted to send you something back for it?

A woman's place was in the kitchen, and a man helped with the dishes only if he was a visiting relative and unemployed?

Everybody was mad because the dollar was worth only 54 cents? (What's it worth now?)

People went to cocktail parties just for fun?

Bars served every fourth drink on the house . . . and if you tipped

HIGHLAND NEWS

OES Chapter Hears Plans for Social Party

Highland Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star met Tuesday night with Mrs. Mae Parks, matron and Francis Sherow, patron, in charge, and heard plans for a public game party Friday, May 2 in Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Dorothy Buckley, associate matron is chairman of the committee including Mrs. Maeda Kingston, Frances Corwin, Joan Van Sien, Mrs. Muriel Cotant and Mrs. Betty DeMare on refreshments; Mrs. Charlotte Salmon, Mrs. Pearl Beng, Mrs. Estelle Weed, Mrs. Mary Roan, Mrs. Van Sien, awards; Mrs. Stella Harp, Mrs. Ethel Miller, cards and tallies; William Sherow, posters; Mrs. Viola Sherow, tables; Mrs. Betty Poucher, Mrs. Buckley, Mrs. Cotant Jr., Mrs. DeMare, Mrs. Rose Wells, tickets.

A bus trip to New York for members and public is planned for Saturday, May 10, 7 o'clock Highland and 7:30 from parking lot, New Paltz. Reservations in Highland are in charge of Mrs. Olympia Cottine. Thursday Mrs. Weed held a coffee hour from 10 to 12 o'clock at her home, Weeds Hill Road. She was assisted by Mrs. Sue Brooks. The associate matron reported \$12.56 realized on the coffee hour at her home in New Paltz, March 22.

A district meeting will be held in the Temple for the official visit of Mrs. Beatrice Strobel, district deputy, and William Cochran, district grand lecturer, Tuesday, April 22. A degree will be in charge of Mrs. Sherow; decorations, Mrs. Cotant Jr. and refreshments, Mrs. Minnie Schmalkuhe, chairman.

Dinner and meeting in honor of Mrs. Gertrude Becker, grand matron and staff will be Wednesday, April 9, in the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Kingston. Reservations by April 5 should be sent to Mrs. Cottine. Invitation received from Judge White Shrine, Kingston, to attend public installation ceremonies Thursday, April 17, Mrs. Florence Ean, member of Highland Chapter will be inducted as worthy high priestess. Mrs. Mattie Rhodes is a patient in the Van Horn Nursing Home, Sleighsburg, and Earl Blum in Hadler Nursing Home, Kingston. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Van Sien, Mrs. Margaret Ehrmann, Mrs. Anna Edebohls, Mrs. Alice Wofinger and Mrs. Beng. For the April 8 meeting the committee for refreshments, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dubois, Mrs. DeMare, Mrs. Pauline DeZort, Mrs. Jean Van Valkenburg, Mrs. Katherine Dayton.

Savings and Loan Group Names Noe to Board

Eugene K. Noe has been elected to the board of directors of Highland Savings and Loan Association to fill out the unexpired term of Joseph Mellor, Mellor, vice president of the board and director for many years, died recently in California. Noe, active in community affairs, served the Lions Club as president and district deputy; has been a full term member of the school board and also fire commissioner, and for 10 years a trustee of the Methodist Church. He is a property owner and in business directly connected with home construction.

Other directors on the board are Andrew Wright Lent, Ralph Dirk, Walter R. Seaman, William H. Maynard, Stewart Traver Schantz and Beatrice H. Wadlin. Local savings at work through the association total over a half million and at present are servicing 100 mortgages in the immediate vicinity.

Combined Chorus Offers Sacred Music Concert

Members of the combined choirs of the Presbyterian and

Mail Ambassadors

BUTLER, N. J. (AP)—Instead of throwing out old magazines, members of the Butler High School Honor Society are sending them overseas as "ambassadors" of the American way of life.

They are concentrating their mail on the so-called uncommitted nations such as India and Indonesia and have made several contacts with students there.

The bartender it was a sure sign you were from out of town?

The soprano in an opera had to have a foreign accent and outweigh the tenor or her voice was no good?

The only people who went on diets were those who were in bed sick?

The only places you could see wall-to-wall carpeting were in the movie lobbies and funeral parlors?

You could buy something in a dime store for a dime?

A man didn't have to waste his youth and strength lighting cigarettes for women . . . because no nice girl smoked—at least not in public?

The most popular girl in the neighborhood was the one who could cook the best fudge?

A guest who didn't ask for a toothpick after dinner was felt to be criticizing the food?

A criminal was regarded as someone who had erred against society . . . not as someone society had wronged?

A boy was given a big pocket watch as a sign he had reached manhood . . . and anyone who wore a wrist watch was a sissy?

Long before blue suede shoes and the era of the gutter dandy, a real dud wore spats?

A girl risked her good name if she rode behind a boy on a motorcycle?

No careful housekeeper thought it neat to leave the same piece of flypaper hanging from the kitchen ceiling more than two days in a row?

Young people courted alone on a front porch swing . . . instead of at a public drive-in theater?

(Dear reader: If you have some favorite "remember when" items of your own, mail them to Hal Boyle, care of this newspaper, for more trips down memory lane.)

What the country needed most was just a good five-cent cigar?

You opened a package of breakfast cereal and threw the box top away . . . because there wasn't anybody to mail it to who wanted to send you something back for it?

A woman's place was in the kitchen, and a man helped with the dishes only if he was a visiting relative and unemployed?

Everybody was mad because the dollar was worth only 54 cents? (What's it worth now?)

People went to cocktail parties just for fun?

Bars served every fourth drink on the house . . . and if you tipped

What the country needed most was just a good five-cent cigar?

You opened a package of breakfast cereal and threw the box top away . . . because there wasn't anybody to mail it to who wanted to send you something back for it?

A woman's place was in the kitchen, and a man helped with the dishes only if he was a visiting relative and unemployed?

Everybody was mad because the dollar was worth only 54 cents? (What's it worth now?)

People went to cocktail parties just for fun?

Bars served every fourth drink on the house . . . and if you tipped

What the country needed most was just a good five-cent cigar?

You opened a package of breakfast cereal and threw the box top away . . . because there wasn't anybody to mail it to who wanted to send you something back for it?

A woman's place was in the kitchen, and a man helped with the dishes only if he was a visiting relative and unemployed?

Everybody was mad because the dollar was worth only 54 cents? (What's it worth now?)

People went to cocktail parties just for fun?

Bars served every fourth drink on the house . . . and if you tipped

What the country needed most was just a good five-cent cigar?

You opened a package of breakfast cereal and threw the box top away . . . because there wasn't anybody to mail it to who wanted to send you something back for it?

A woman's place was in the kitchen, and a man helped with the dishes only if he was a visiting relative and unemployed?

Everybody was mad because the dollar was worth only 54 cents? (What's it worth now?)

People went to cocktail parties just for fun?

Bars served every fourth drink on the house . . . and if you tipped

What the country needed most was just a good five-cent cigar?

You opened a package of breakfast cereal and threw the box top away . . . because there wasn't anybody to mail it to who wanted to send you something back for it?

A woman's place was in the kitchen, and a man helped with the dishes only if he was a visiting relative and unemployed?

Everybody was mad because the dollar was worth only 54 cents? (What's it worth now?)

People went to cocktail parties just for fun?

Bars served every fourth drink on the house . . . and if you tipped

What the country needed most was just a good five-cent cigar?

You opened a package of breakfast cereal and threw the box top away . . . because there wasn't anybody to mail it to who wanted to send you something back for it?

A woman's place was in the kitchen, and a man helped with the dishes only if he was a visiting relative and unemployed?

Everybody was mad because the dollar was worth only 54 cents? (What's it worth now?)

People went to cocktail parties just for fun?

Bars served every fourth drink on the house . . . and if you tipped

What the country needed most was just a good five-cent cigar?

You opened a package of breakfast cereal and threw the box top away . . . because there wasn't anybody to mail it to who wanted to send you something back for it?

A woman's place was in the kitchen, and a man helped with the dishes only if he was a visiting relative and unemployed?

Everybody was mad because the dollar was worth only 54 cents? (What's it worth now?)

People went to cocktail parties just for fun?

Bars served every fourth drink on the house . . . and if you tipped

What the country needed most was just a good five-cent cigar?

You opened a package of breakfast cereal and threw the box top away . . . because there wasn't anybody to mail it to who wanted to send you something back for it?

A woman's place was in the kitchen, and a man helped with the dishes only if he was a visiting relative and unemployed?

Everybody was mad because the dollar was worth only 54 cents? (What's it worth now?)

People went to cocktail parties just for fun?

Bars served every fourth drink on the house . . . and if you tipped

What the country needed most was just a good five-cent cigar?

You opened a package of breakfast cereal and threw the box top away . . . because there wasn't anybody to mail it to who wanted to send you something back for it?

A woman's place was in the kitchen, and a man helped with the dishes only if he was a visiting relative and unemployed?

Everybody was mad because the dollar was worth only 54 cents? (What's it worth now?)

People went to cocktail parties just for fun?

Bars served every fourth drink on the house . . . and if you tipped

What the country needed most was just a good five-cent cigar?

You opened a package of breakfast cereal and threw the box top away . . . because there wasn't anybody to mail it to who wanted to send you something back for it?

A woman's place was in the kitchen, and a man helped with the dishes only if he was a visiting relative and unemployed?

Everybody was mad because the dollar was worth only 54 cents? (What's it worth now?)

People went to cocktail parties just for fun?

Bars served every fourth drink on the house . . . and if you tipped

What the country needed most was just a good five-cent cigar?

You opened a package of breakfast cereal and threw the box top away . . . because there wasn't anybody to mail it to who wanted to send you something back for it?

A woman's place was in the kitchen, and a man helped with the dishes only if he was a visiting relative and unemployed?

Everybody was mad because the dollar was worth only 54 cents? (What's it worth now?)

People went to cocktail parties just for fun?

Bars served every fourth drink on the house . . . and if you tipped

What the country needed most was just a good five-cent cigar?

You opened a package of breakfast cereal and threw the box top away . . . because there wasn't anybody to mail it to who wanted to send you something back for it?

A woman's place was in the kitchen, and a man helped with the dishes only if he was a visiting relative and unemployed?

Everybody was mad because the dollar was worth only 54 cents? (What's it worth now?)

People went to cocktail parties just for fun?

Bars served every fourth drink on the house . . . and if you tipped

What the country needed most was just a good five-cent cigar?

You opened a package of breakfast cereal and threw the box top away . . . because there wasn't anybody to mail it to who wanted to send you something back for it?

A woman's place was in the kitchen, and a man helped with the dishes only if he was a visiting relative and unemployed?

Everybody was mad because the dollar was worth only 54 cents? (What's it worth now?)

People went to cocktail parties just for fun?

Bars served every fourth drink on the house . . . and if you tipped

What the country needed most was just a good five-cent cigar?

You opened a package of breakfast cereal and threw the box top away . . . because there wasn't anybody to mail it to who wanted to send you something back for it?

A woman's place was in the kitchen, and a man helped with the dishes only if he was a visiting relative and unemployed?

</

DONALD DUCK



BLONDIE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPPLE



OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

Jane—How old are you?
Joan—I've just turned twenty-three.
Jane—Oh, I see—thirty-two.

When we bought dear little Bobby the electric flashlight he had been begging for so long," said a mother, "we never anticipated that the first time we had company he would hold it up to the guest's ear and say: 'Oh, I just want to see if your ear is clean!'"

A doctor asked a woman patient her age.

Patient (coyly)—I never tell anyone my age. But as a matter of fact, I've just reached 21.

Doctor—Indeed, and what detained you?

Mary—Look at that woman—she looks as if she'd been poured into her dress.

Maude—Yes, and forgot to say 'when.'

The government has a lot of things to be thankful for . . . among them, that we have what it takes.

Joe—Just got back from a trip around the world.

Sam—Great. Did you stop off in Egypt?

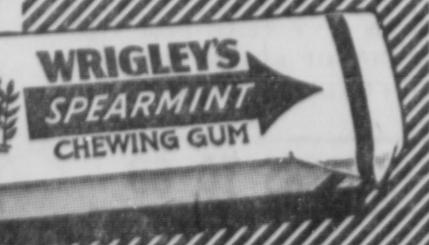
Joe—Oh, yes.

Sam—Go up the Nile?

Joe—Sure. Swell view from the top.

Chewing Wrigley's Spearmint Gum helps to keep Your Teeth Clean... Your Smile Attractive

Buy some today.



Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



Registered U. S. Patent Office

SIDE GLANCES



By GALBRAITH

CARNIVAL



By DICK TURNER

"I'll agree with the psychologists on one thing—juveniles do need loafing places of their own!"

The Air Helps

By MERRILL BLOSSER



BUGS BUNNY



There You Are!



By CARL ANDERSON



LIL' ABNER

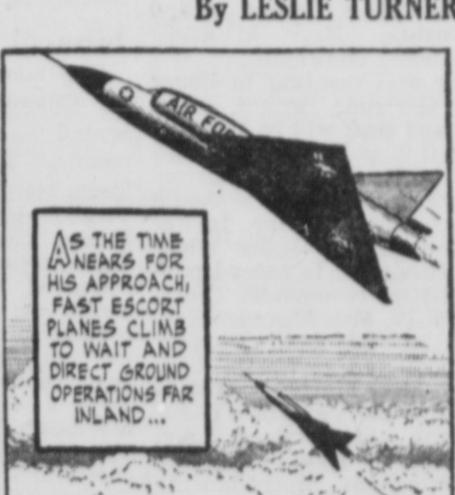


Battle With Heat

By LESLIE TURNER



Roadwork



By EDGAR MARTIN

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"Is that your complete characterization: 'Macbeth was a creep'?"

What a lot of women would like to do with last year's dress is get into it.

An old bachelor lived alone for years. Finally, he took a bride but after a few months she left him. The bachelor took it philosophically. "Anyhow," he remarked, "she was always getting in the way when I was cooking."

If I shoot the sun I may hit a star.—P. T. Barnum.

ALLEY OOP



Fooled 'Em?



By V. T. HAMLIN



WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

GROWING PAINS



© 1958
Walt Disney Productions
World Rights Reserved

IT'S GREAT FUN
FOR THE HALF-GROWN
TIGER TO ASSERT HIS
POWER. HE KILLS MORE
THAN HE CAN EAT, IN
SENSELESS DESTRUCTION.

WHEN Maturity COMES TO HIM, HE WILL
HUNT ONLY WHEN HUNGRY--AND HE WILL NOT KILL
UNTIL HE HAS CONSUMED THE PREVIOUS QUARRY.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate 3-31

Tompkins Heads Health Department Research

ALBANY (P) — Dr. Victor N. Tompkins of Albany is the new assistant commissioner in charge of the State Health Department's Division of Laboratories and Research.

He will take over the \$13,640-a-year post tomorrow, Commissioner Herman E. Hilleboe said Saturday. Tompkins succeeds Dr. Gilbert J. Daldorf, who left in January to become associate medical director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Tompkins had been associate director of the division since 1956. He joined the health department in 1946.

Churchill's Paintings

NEW YORK (P) — The exhibition of Sir Winston Churchill's paintings closed yesterday at the Metropolitan Museum of Art with a record-breaking attendance of 147,750 for the 24-day showing.

The collection of 35 paintings will leave by plane tomorrow for Toronto. It will go on exhibition at the art gallery of Toronto from next Saturday through April 20. It will go to several United States cities later.

Purchasing Power Is Lower in 1957

NEW YORK (P) — The purchasing power of New York State's manufacturing workers is reported to have been almost one-half billion dollars lower in 1957 than in 1956. Unemployment insurance benefits and higher wage rates helped offset the decline.

The picture is given in an article in the April issue of the Industrial Bulletin, official publication of the State Labor Department.

The gross decline in manufacturing payrolls, adjusted for price changes, was \$47 million dollars in 1957 as compared with the fourth quarter of 1956 on an annual basis. This figure did not take into account unemployment insurance benefits or increased hourly earnings.

Of the gross loss, \$30 million was attributed to wages lost because of unemployment, \$18 million to reductions in work weeks and \$19 million to the increased cost of living.

The net loss in purchasing power was reported as \$22 million. The gross loss was cut to this figure by an increase of \$18 million dollars in factory payrolls and an increase of \$6 million in unemployment insurance payments.

The article said the estimates of the drop in purchasing power were "conservative."

The total 1956 and 1957 purchasing powers were not given in the Labor Department announcement.

Data Machine Shipped

ENDICOTT — The first production model of a versatile new data processing system — the IBM 650 RAMAC — was shipped by van today from the International Business Machines Corp. plant here. The electronic computer will be installed at Brown & Bigelow, the world's largest calendar house and direct advertising firm, in St. Paul, Minn. The high-speed machine is valued at \$546,000 and is being installed under a lease arrangement, with an option to purchase. With the computer, thousands of facts relating to orders, items, manufacturing control, marketing costs, and other factors will be instantly available for management decisions.

Earnings Decline

NIAGARA FALLS (P) — The Hooker Electrochemical Co. reports earnings of \$1,654,900 for the quarter ended Feb. 28, a decline of 23 per cent from \$2,300,100 in the same period last year. The company said Saturday earnings per share dropped from 35 to 27 cents.

Net sales for the period were \$23,055,100, compared with \$25,864,800 last year.

Dies at 102

BOONVILLE (P) — Mrs. Mary Dickhaut, 102, died at her home here Saturday.



The 15th president of the United States, James Buchanan, was the only chief executive to remain a bachelor throughout his term. True to the memory of his fiancée, who died when he was a young man, Buchanan never married. His niece, Harriet Lane, presided as mistress of the White House during the four years of his administration.

© Britannica Jr. Encyclopedia

See the many new free gifts in the
Redemption Center at 736 Broadway
(Just Below St. James Street)

DOUBLE STAMPS
EVERY WEDNESDAY

See the many new free gifts in the
Redemption Center at 736 Broadway
(Just Below St. James Street)

Sickler's Delivery Available FREE PARKING

Adequate Federal Funds for Public Works: Keating

WASHINGTON (P) — Some governors — specifically Gov. Harriman of New York — should stop "weeping and wailing" about a so-called lack of federal funds for public works, Rep. Keating (R-N.Y.) says.

Keating, asserting that 3½ billion dollars in federal aid is available to the states for highway construction alone, said yesterday "something like two billion dollars has not even been programmed for use on any project."

Use of 'Crying Towel'

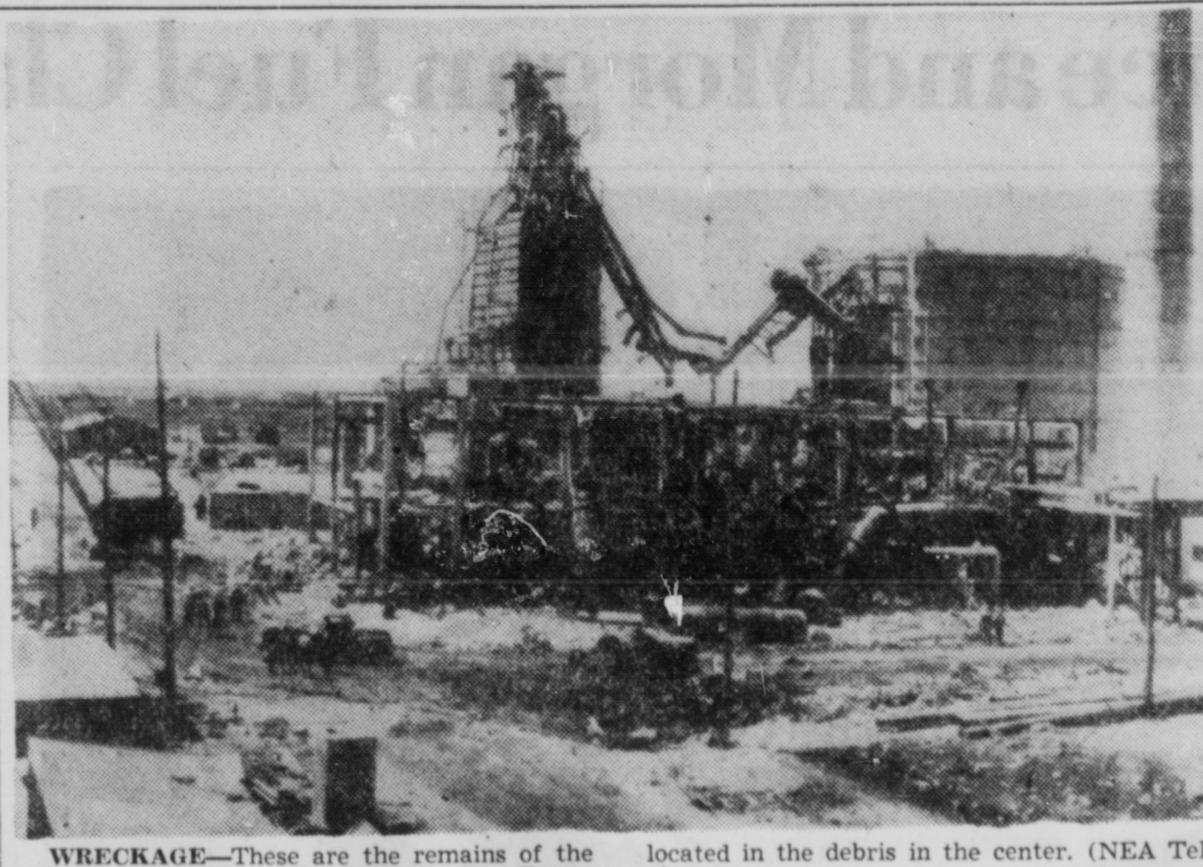
"It is deplorable," he said, "that there is so much use of the crying towel in the states about lack of funds when vast sums of money lie around gathering dust in state vaults."

"Instead of weeping and wailing about the alleged lack of action in Washington, some of these harbingers of gloom and doom would do well to dry their eyes, take a good look in their own backyard, and use this frenetic energy to some good purpose."

Without mentioning Harriman by name, Keating then took aim on the governor of New York.

Keating said New York had over 162 million dollars that could be used "when and if." Harriman flashed the green light. Keating said 32 of the 162 million dollars was being processed in Washington for project requests.

"That means," he said, "that 130 million of that 162 million dollars is not being used because the state government has not so much as planned how to use it."



WRECKAGE — These are the remains of the cracking unit that exploded in Texas City, Texas. The three men killed were in the control room located in the debris in the center. (NEA Telephoto).

Rhinebeck Man Gets Promotion

International Business Machines Corporation announced today the appointment of Patrick A. Beeby of Rhinebeck, as assistant manager of engineering for the company's Special Engineering Products Division at Poughkeepsie.

Beeby was manager of system engineering at IBM's Military Products Division plant at Kingsbury until this appointment.

Beeby joined IBM at Poughkeepsie in February, 1951, as a

technical engineer on the 701 digital computer. Named an associate engineer in May, 1953, he held a succession of managerial positions with SAGE (Semi-Automatic Ground Environment) air defense computer engineering departments and was named manager of system engineering in October, 1957.

A veteran of three years service with the U. S. Navy, Beeby is a native of Hays, Kans. He received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering and a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Kansas State College.

The son of Mrs. C. A. Beeby, of Wichita, Kans., he is a member of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Beeby, his wife, Patricia, and daughter, Leslie Ann, 2, reside at RD 2, Rhinebeck.

First Ship of Season

ALEXANDRIA BAY (P) — The Imperial Hamilton, of Sarnia, Ont., Saturday became the first ship of the season to pass through the Thousand Islands and enter the St. Lawrence River.

The 259-foot oil tanker was bound for Brockville, Ont., from Toronto. It is owned by the Imperial Shipping Co.

Question-Answer On Consolidation

Some voters have wondered if under consolidation the elected Board of Education would be paid for their services as members of the Board. These voters realize that the present Board of Education serves entirely on a voluntary basis.

Pearl Harmon was stabbed twice in the chest during an argument over preparation of a meal Saturday night, police reported.

The couple, both Negroes, had been living together, according to police.

Mrs. Barton pleaded innocent to the manslaughter charge at arraignment yesterday in City Police Court. She was held for grand jury action.

Woman Held in Death Of Upstate Worker

BINGHAMTON (P) — A charge of first-degree manslaughter has been filed against Mrs. Paulina M. Barton, 48, who police say stabbed a 40-year-old construction worker to death with a kitchen knife.

Pearl Harmon was stabbed twice in the chest during an argument over preparation of a meal Saturday night, police reported.

The couple, both Negroes, had been living together, according to police.

Mrs. Barton pleaded innocent to the manslaughter charge at arraignment yesterday in City Police Court. She was held for grand jury action.

CONSOLIDATION

Rural and City Joining — For Better Education

GO IT ALONE

1. RELAX about the TAX for only \$1.91 extra, the combined city and rural needs for new buildings are covered.

2. Pay \$12.05 per \$1000 MORE taxes and have no new buildings.

3. Continue to pay state taxes for consolidation elsewhere without getting benefit here.

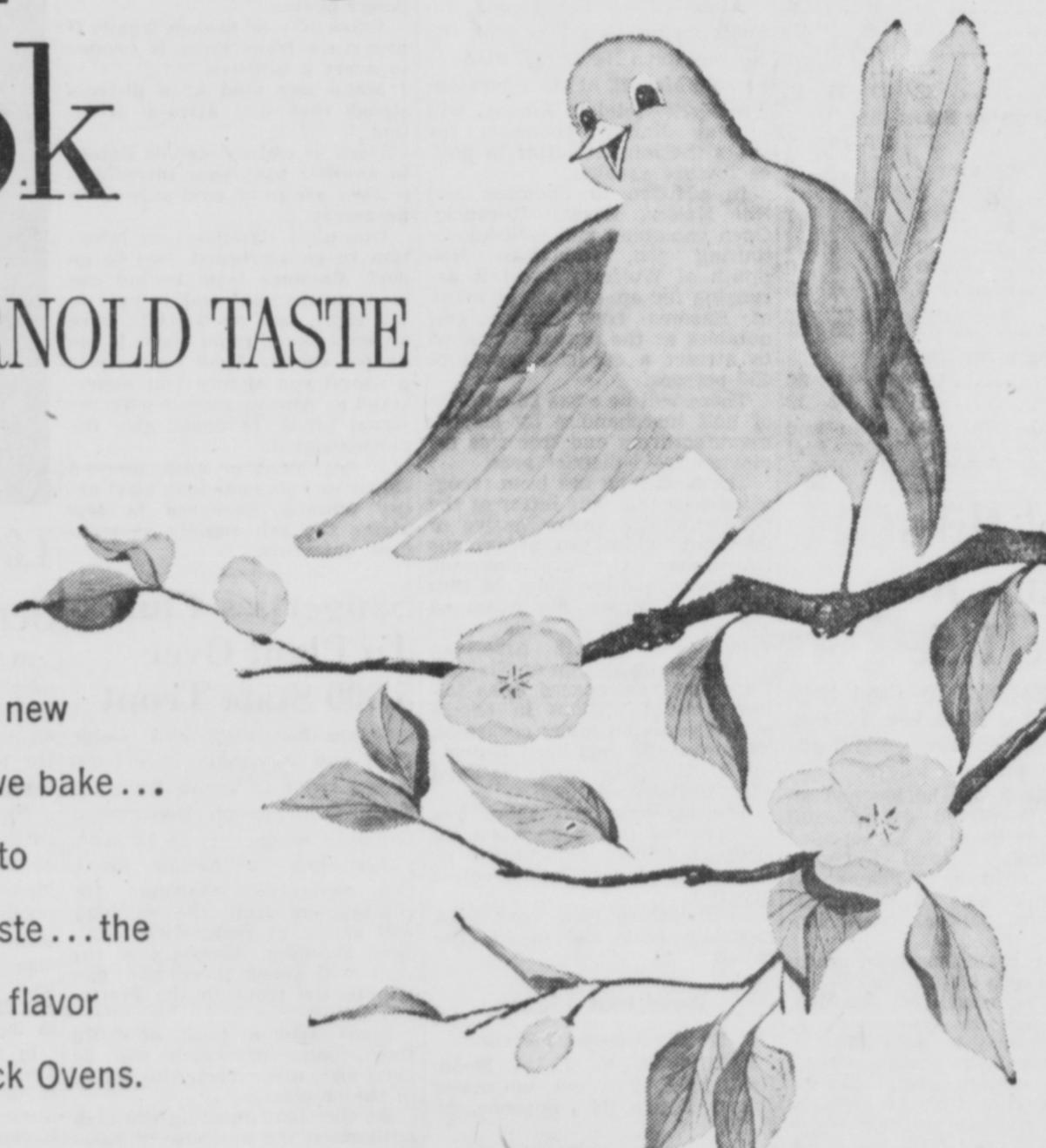
JOIN with RURAL

Vote "YES" for Consolidation April 2

PTA COUNCIL

New Spring Look

for THAT GOOD ARNOLD TASTE



We think you will like our new
wrappers for everything we bake...
to make it easier for you to
find That Good Arnold Taste...the
same honest-to-goodness flavor
and texture from our Brick Ovens.

Betty and Oren Arnold



CRISP, HARD, ICEBERG
LETTUCE
2 heads 39¢

EASTER CANDIES OF ALL KINDS
FRESH EGGS — EGG COLORINGS

DOUBLE STAMPS
EVERY WEDNESDAY

See the many new free gifts in the
Redemption Center at 736 Broadway
(Just Below St. James Street)

Sickler's Delivery Available FREE PARKING

Caruso's Insurance and Morgan Fuel Clash in Tourney Tonight

Kingston Stars Lose, 86-81 to Stamford K-C

Stamford K of C fought off a strong last period bid by the Kingston Stars and moved into the semi-finals of the Kingston Invitational tournament last night with an 86-81 victory in Municipal Auditorium.

The Stars, paced by George Carouzis, Bob Smith and Bill DuBois, fought back valiantly after trailing 67 to 45 at the start of the final period, but the lead was too much to overcome.

Performing brilliantly, the Knights' Jack Smyth was a stickout in the Nutmeggers big win. He scored 30 points with an exhibition of dazzling speed and shooting accuracy which has offset any previous individual performance.

The Knights will meet the winner of Wednesday night's clash between Economy Cleaners of Newburgh and the Pine Plains Bombardiers. The other contest that night will be between Byrne Chevrolets and Van Voorhis Lumber. That winner will take on the victor of the Caruso Insurance, Morgan Fuel contest tonight.

The Stars took a 22-21 first period lead, but were 43 to 36 down at the intermission. A dismal third stanza cost them the contest. They tallied only nine points against the visitors' 24. Carouzis dunked 24 points, but it was not enough to keep his club in the running.

The semi-finals will be staged Thursday night starting at 7:15 o'clock. The winner of the Byrne-Van Voorhis tilt will meet the team which triumphs in tonight's Caruso-Morgan Fuel encounter, and Stamford takes on the Economy Cleaners-Pine Plains winner in the nightcap.

The score:

Stamford K of C (86)		FG	FP	PF	T
Moran	2	0	0	4	
Tozzoli	0	1	1	1	
Reynolds	6	4	3	16	
Biggs	0	2	0	2	
Driscoll	8	3	3	19	
Keane	2	0	0	4	
Smyth	11	8	2	30	
Dineen	4	2	2	10	
Stone	0	0	0	0	
Totals	33	20	11	86	
Kingston Stars (81)		FG	FP	PF	T
Smith	9	1	5	19	
Holstein	4	0	1	8	
Zatorski	1	1	3	3	
Terlingen	5	1	4	11	
Carouzis	10	4	4	24	
Mains	0	0	4	0	
DuBois	8	0	4	16	
Totals	37	7	25	81	
Scoring by quarters:					
Kingston	22	14	9	36	
Stamford	21	22	24	19	

Officials: Bill Van Aken and Bing Van Ette; timer, Phil Hendricks; scorer, Andy Murphy.

Carol Heiss Jenkins Keep Skate Title

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Carol Heiss and Dave Jenkins had an even tighter hold on their world figure skating supremacy today.

Miss Heiss, the bubbly and attractive 18-year-old club coed from Ozimek Park, N. Y., repeated as women's national champion Saturday night by a miles-ahead margin over four rivals. Jenkins retained his national crown Friday night.

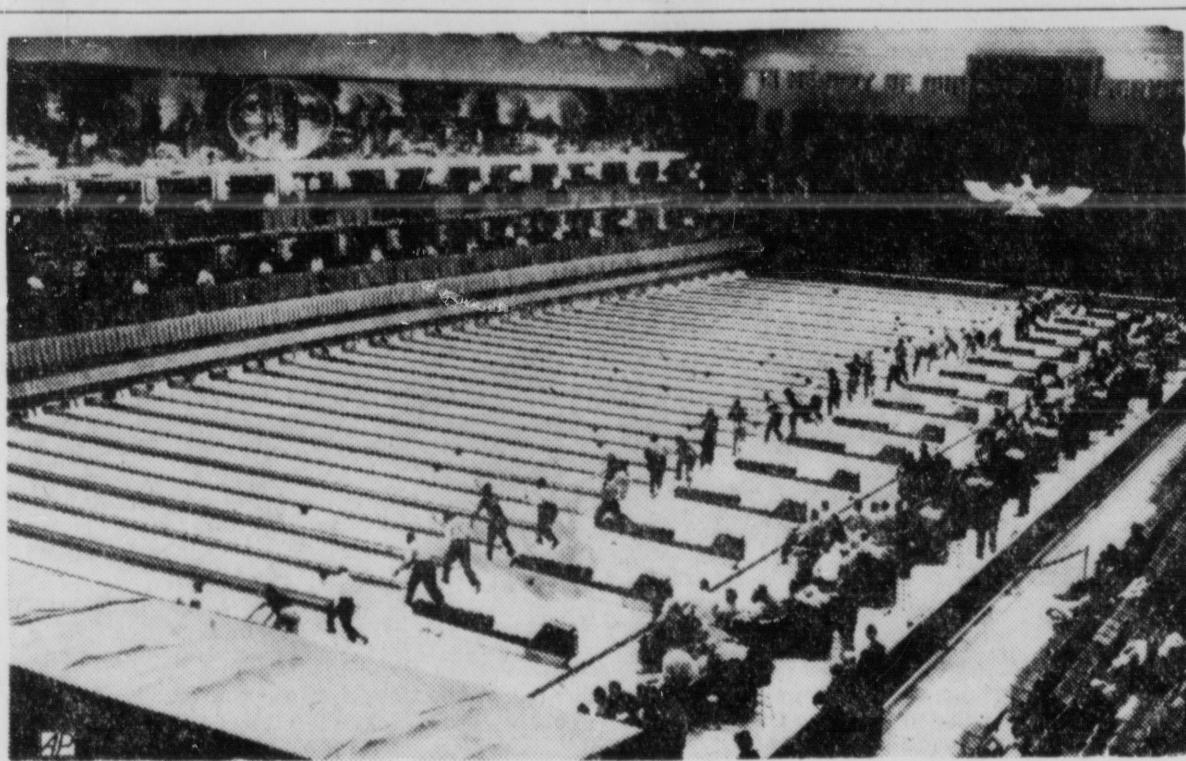
The two champions have reached such a high stage of excellence, said skating coach Edi Scholdan, that for the next year or so, at least, they may be unbeatable.

"Because figure skating is developing greater skills all the time, David and Carol probably are the greatest amateur figure skaters who ever lived," said the Austrian-born instructor, who is Jenkins' coach.

Giraffes are completely voiceless, but giraffe mothers can make a whistling sound to call their youngsters.



SEEING IS NOT BELIEVING—Pitching is not the weakest department of the Phillips, yet there are times in Florida exhibition games when Coach Andy Seminick, left, and Manager Mayo Smith hold their heavy heads in disbelief and dismay.



BEGINNING NATIONAL BOWLING TOURNAMENT—The first of an estimated 28,000 keglers let go with their throws in the opening

of the American Bowling Congress championships March 29 at Syracuse, N. Y. The tournament will last until June 8. (AP Wirephoto)

Boating Line

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — With the boating season approaching throughout the country, now is a good time for a quick review of rules governing the way boats should be piloted.

These regulations are in effect:

Passing head, on keep to the right, but if you are so far to the left of the approaching boat as to make it impractical to swing to the right, hold your course. In doubt, slow down or stop.

Passing from the rear, you pass on either side, but be sure to give the boat ahead plenty of leeway. He has the right of way. Don't try to pass until it's safe. Crossing at right angles, the boat on the right has the right of way. It's against the law to block navigation channels anchoring.

Sailboats have the right of way in the majority of instances over power boats.

Rules may be broken legally if departure from them is needed to avert a collision.

Make any kind of a distress signal that will attract attention.

Horn or whistle signals signify to another boat your intentions.

They are to be used only when necessary.

One blast signifies your intention to go starboard, two to go port. Passings from behind one blast means you want to pass to the right, two on the left. Five or more short, rapid blasts is the danger signal. When you answer a signal you signify you understand it. Always answer with the signal given. In doubt give the danger signal.

In fog, snow or mist, proceed slowly and give one long blast every minute. Anchored in fog, strike the bell rapidly at sufficient intervals.

Saugerties Club To Plant Over 5,000 State Trout

Saugerties Fish and Game Club will distribute over 5,000 brown trout to arrive from the State Conservation Department hatchery Wednesday at 12 noon.

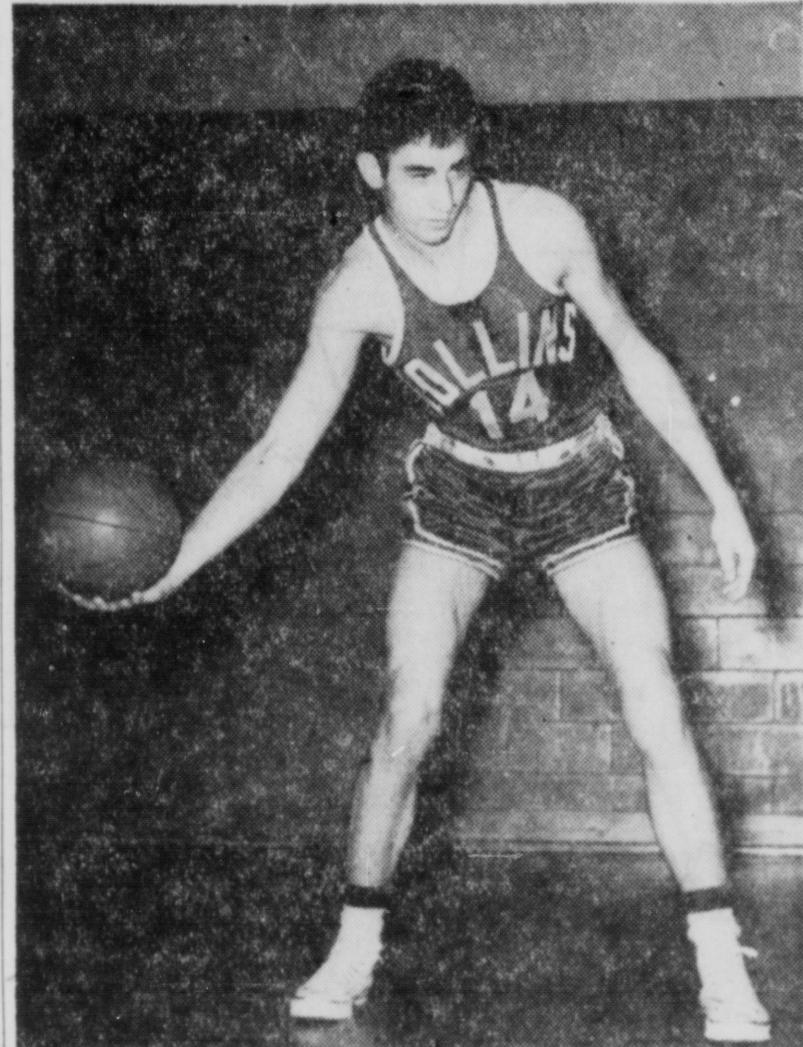
According to Arthur Sperl, fish committee chairman the consignment from the hatchery will arrive at Saugerties Municipal Building. Members of the club will meet there and distribute the trout in the Plattekill Creek.

Sperl said a total of 5,076 trout, some of which will be legal size, are expected to arrive in the shipment.

At the April meeting the club authorized the purchase of 1,000 legal size trout for planting in Saugerties area streams.

Gibraltar, a British naval base overlooking the strait between the Mediterranean and the Atlantic Ocean, has an area of two square miles.

Dick Bezemer Named NAIA All-American



1,863 Pins Leads Scratch All-Event

NIAGARA FALLS (AP)—The all-events scratch lead in the State Men's Bowling tournament belonged to Tom Maryjanowski today. He toppled 1,863 pins over the weekend.

The other scratch leaders stayed the same after three weekends of the tournament, which ends May 29.

Zabolots of Buffalo holds the team lead with 2,875; Chuck Modica and Jim Moses of Buffalo lead the doubles with 1,263; and Joe De Fazio of Canastota is tops in the singles with 671.

In the handicap standings Earl Town of Silver Creek scored 2,042 to take over the all-events lead. Steve Minarik and Steve Jr. of Rochester came up with 1,400 for the doubles lead and Jerry Floryack of Rochester took the singles lead with 756.

In conference play, Bezemer scored the most points in one game—47, to set the season record for the FIBC. He also had the highest percentage of free throws made in 40 or more attempts, having shot .828. He was fifth in the conference in scoring, averaging 16.7 points per game.

An outstanding student, he received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan award last term for scholastic achievement.

Dick Bezemer, star center for the Rollins Tars for the past four seasons, yesterday was named to the NAIA All-American squad.

Bezemer, the first from Rollins to receive this honor, also was all-state for four years, the only player ever to have made the honor team for four consecutive years.

In addition, the former Kingsport standout, was all-FIBC for three years that league functioned. He was the top scorer and rebounder for the Tars during each of his four seasons at the Winter Park school. He also was named to the all-opponent squad of five schools Rollins faced during the past season.

In conference play, Bezemer scored the most points in one game—47, to set the season record for the FIBC. He also had the highest percentage of free throws made in 40 or more attempts, having shot .828. He was fifth in the conference in scoring, averaging 16.7 points per game.

The only slight change in the magnificent course from last year is that the eighth green is the regular and not a temporary one.

Bridges were to be unveiled recording past feats by Hogan and Byron Nelson. The Hogan bridge leads to the 12th green, the Nelson is next to the 13th tee.

The standard test is such a one that a star may approach the last five holes with a chance to take it all and wind up 10th. Jackie Burke made up a deficit of eight on the final day in 1956 to edge Ken Venturi, when the then amateur blew himself to an 80.

The standard test is such a one that a star may approach the last five holes with a chance to take it all and wind up 10th. Jackie Burke made up a deficit of eight on the final day in 1956 to edge Ken Venturi, when the then amateur blew himself to an 80.

Incidentally, this show has never been won by a Simon-Pure and Venturi returns this trip

as the hottest playing professional on the winter circuit.

Masters officials are of the opinion that Hogan achieved the best 72-hole stretch of golf ever played by anyone anywhere when he broke the tournament record by five shots in 1953 with 274. Hogan, then at the peak of his precision game, took full advantage of favorable weather and scoring conditions. Burke's 289 in 1956 is the highest winning Masters score.

The only slight change in the magnificent course from last year is that the eighth green is the regular and not a temporary one.

Bridges were to be unveiled recording past feats by Hogan and Byron Nelson. The Hogan bridge leads to the 12th green, the Nelson is next to the 13th tee.

The average length of the course, depending on the placement of markers and pins, is about 6,850 yards. Par is 36-37-72.

And as you walk down the flowery and tall pine tree-lined Augusta National fairways you quickly realize why this is the favorite course of President Eisenhower and a lot of other people.

What a place to spend an Easter Sunday afternoon!

Carpouzis Pots 36

Wimpy's Rally Defeats Harry's Angels, 94-87

Nelson Hits 277-677

'5' Merchants Drop Five Games in HVBL

Little League Heads Return From Confab

Vernon J. Kelder of Ellenville and Carmine A. Pierro of Hudson, have returned from a three-day session of the Little League Baseball Congress at Chicago.

The two representatives of the Eastern District governing teams in this area, were among 300 volunteer field directors from the United States, Canada, Hawaii, Mexico and Alaska participating in the sessions. Policies, rules and leadership patterns involving more than 4,500 unit leagues, were reviewed.

A highlight of the conclave was the inauguration of plans for an international Little League World Series.

Syracuse Schedules Kansas in Football

SYRACUSE (AP)—Syracuse University will hold a home and home football series with the University of Kansas beginning in 1959.

The Jayhaws will appear in Syracuse on Sept. 26, 1959, in a seasonal opener for both teams. Syracuse will travel to Lawrence, Kan., for a return game Oct. 1, 1960.

TURN SHORT

Studebaker Champion

- Simplifies parking, driving in traffic
- Easy to turn: 116.5° wheelbase, variable ratio steering
- Complete comfort of Luxury Level ride
- Exclusive Twin Traction available



Studebaker-Packard

Visit your local Dealer today!

Expect About 1,000 At Saugerties Game Show

Arrangements are being made to accommodate nearly 1,000 adventure loving fans from all over Ulster County at Saugerties Municipal Auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock for the Wallace Taber big-game show.

County sportsmen and their guests will have the opportunity to hear the story of darkest Africa first hand from Taber in person at the Saugerties Fish and Game Club sponsored program.

Taber, globe-trotting big-game hunter will present two of his latest films on African adventures with commentary.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Lifetime Average of .358

Rogers Hornsby, who compiled a lifetime batting average of .358, was 41 when he left the major leagues and 46 when he finally hung up his glove for good.

Two zebra, even of the same family, are exactly alike in their striped markings.

Another Masters and That Man Hogan Is Back as Hot as Ever

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

AUGUSTA, Ga. — (NEA) — Another Masters and that man is back. The man is, of course, Ben Hogan, the winningest Irishman ever to come out of Dublin, Tex., launching his drive for an unprecedented fifth U. S. Open championship.

Although in his 46th year, Hogan is the man to beat in the 22nd Masters over the Augusta National's gorgeous 70 acres in what could be one of this aristocratic tournament's greatest editions, ending with a fourth 18-hole round on Easter Sunday. It will be the same story in the U. S. Open over Tulsa's Southern Hills, June 12-14.

In his first tournament since last summer, Hogan shot 69-71-140 to be beaten by a single stroke in the Seminole Pro-Amateur at Palm Beach. It doesn't take the Little Man—he's bigger than they say—to get back on the ball.

All the top names are invited to the Masters and members of the Old Guard, headed by Gene Sarazen, come back for Old Doug Ford is the defending champion.

International flavor—than any preceding one. Stylish shotmakers from foreign lands are Peter Thomson of Australia, South Africa's Gary Player, Argentina's Roberto de Vicenzo and Antonio Cedra, Japan's Torakichi Nakamura and Koichi Ono and Canada's Al Balding and Stan Leonard.

The wee Nakamura and Ono attracted world wide attention in Tokyo last October when they won the Canada Cup from Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret. And Nakamura bagged the International Golf Association crown by seven strokes with 274.

The field is cut to the top 40 and ties after 36 holes. Hogan and Dr. Cary Middlecoff didn't qualify for the stretch run a year ago, giving you an idea of what can happen over the Augusta National, where the margin of error is so large on a missed shot.

THE STANDARD TEST is such a one that a star may approach the last five holes with a chance to take it all and wind up 10th. Jackie Burke made up a deficit of eight on the final day in 1956 to edge Ken Venturi, when the then amateur blew himself to an 80

Rose Schatzel's 1697 Second in State All-Events Division

Falls Short in Effort To Overtake Leader

Rose Schatzel, Hudson Valley bowling queen, just missed taking the lead in the all-events division of the State Woman's Bowling tournament in Schenectady over the weekend, but her 1697 may be good enough to stand for second place.

Mary Plunkett of Buffalo rolled a classic 1728 score two weeks ago, which may stand and dethrone the three-time winner of the event.

Splits Hurt

Mrs. Schatzel, defending her crown, needed a 602 in the team event yesterday to displace the Buffalo kegler, but she came up with a 570 on games of 177, 212 and 181. Three splits in the first game reduced her chances of hitting her set goal.

She crashed 548 in the doubles with Nellie Alverson and 579 in the singles on Saturday.

In the team event, the Manhattan Bowling Ball quintet, finished in the money with a 2468 score.

In the Class A doubles, Joan Streck and Skip Oliver of Hempstead took over with 1168. GiGiorgio's of Schenectady held its top spot in the Class A team competition.

Easter Recess

The tournament will recess for the Easter holiday next weekend and resume the following weekend. It continues on weekends through May 25.

Syracuse President

Saturday night, Mrs. Alberta E. Crowe of Syracuse was elected to a three-year term as president of the State Woman's Bowling Assn.

Other officers elected: Mrs. Gladys Secor of Geneva, sergeant-at-arms; Ermine Mulholland of Albany, Ann Steele of Olean, Mrs. Theresa B. Reynolds of Binghamton, and Mrs. Katherine Linder of Jamestown, executive committee.

Other tournament leaders included Blount of Sandy Creek, Class C teams, and Eve Weed of Lockport, Class C singles.

The scores:

(Doubles)

Rose Schatzel 217-171-160—548

Nell Alverson 141-146-172—459

(Singles)

Rose Schatzel 226-150-203—579

Nell Alverson 149-188-166—503

(Team Event)

(Manhattan Bowling Ball)

Rose Schatzel 177 212 181 570

June Van Kleeck 128 156 167 451

Shirl Thompson 128 195 155 478

Beverly Post 202 146 142 490

Nell Alverson 180 140 159 479

815 849 804 2468



ROSE SCHATZEL

Harry Grayson's SCOREBOARD

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

VERO BEACH, Fla. — (NEA) — The ballplayer will tell you that the guy in the front office never makes a base hit.

On the other hand, the athlete is first to admit that a club is only as good as its front office.

Anyway, the slough of indecision in which Walter O'Malley kept the Dodgers and the Brooklyn fans for a solid year before moving to Los Angeles continues at the club's East Florida training headquarters here.

Things simply are not the same without The O'Malley and his cigar around and the club president confides to intimates that he will be fortunate to make the Dodgers' opening game in the huge Los Angeles Coliseum on April 18. O'Malley, you see, is confined to his home in Amityville on Long Island's south shore after an intestinal operation.

O'Malley is missing just when the outfit needs his business acumen most. Those who contributed more generously to making the Dodgers the National League counterparts of the Yankees for a decade are old. Walter Alston requires a shortstop and a catcher, among other items.

It is imperative that the Dodgers show early foot in Southern California, where on June 3 Los Angeles voters decide whether O'Malley gets those 300 acres in Chavez Ravine.

It was Bill Klem, the old umpire, who pointed out that owners bump into trouble whenever the manipulation of finances are placed above the play on the field. It is unwise for them not to nourish the belief of the boys and the people in the game. The customers are disenchanted when they realize that the magnates' lone objective is prospective television millions.

Sure enough, O'Malley is now faced with these difficulties.

WHEN O'MALLEY, THE lawyer-banker-business man, paid off Branch Rickey, he set up a triumvirate, the others being Emil J. Bavasi and Fresco Thompson, vice-presidents. More recently, Buzzy Bavasi, who came out of DePauw and won his spurs as a business agent in the minors under Larry MacPhail, was elevated to general manager.

But judging by the confusion around the old Naval Air barracks at Vero Beach, this distribution of authority may have come a bit too late to do much good for the next important two or three years. The club has run out of players rounded up by Rickey.

From the time the camp was first pitched at Vero Beach, the several fields were cluttered up with phenomena, genuine and synthetic. Great, great and just great were all a baseball writer heard from Leo Durocher, Charley Dressen and even Bert Shotton. From Duke Snider to Don Drysdale, there was much to write about.

THIS IS NOT TRUE this trip and the ultra-conservative Alston makes the situation even drabber. Dressen, back as a coach, necessarily is strangely silent.

"There was one bad deal," said one of the older club attaches in the messhall. "It sent Chico Fernandez to the Phillies for \$75,000. Several of us knew then that Chico was the shortstop we would need to replace Pee Wee Reese, but we had nothing to do with top level decisions."

The silly controversy with New York baseball writers who covered the club for years would have been smoothed over by O'Malley.

As presently constituted, the Dodgers are hardly the type of production that is going to be a blockbuster in Hollywood.

They are sorely in need of, among other things, Walter Francis O'Malley out in front making quick decisions and beating that big bass drum.

RACING

AINTRIE, England—Mr. What, an 18-1 shot, scored a 30-length decision in the Grand National Steeplechase.

BOWIE, Md. — Promised Land (\$7.60) won the \$113,300 John B. Campbell Memorial Handicap at Bowie with the favored Iron Liege fifth.

MIAMI, Fla.—Tim Tam (\$2.70) caught pace-setting Lincoln Road Tex.

in the final yards and won the \$119,000 Florida Derby.

NEW YORK — Hubcap (\$4.10) took the \$27,300 Swift Stakes at Jamaica by a nose.

Gordon Lasater, Texas rancher who specializes in Brown Swiss bulls and heifers, has 40,000 acres and 20,000 beef cattle. He lives at Falfurrias, fifth.

MIAMI, Fla.—Tim Tam (\$2.70) caught pace-setting Lincoln Road Tex.

The Suez Canal is a little more than 100 miles in length, about twice as long as the Panama Canal.

Hockey at a Glance

By The Associated Press (All series best-of-seven)

Sunday's Results

National League Semifinals

Montreal 2, Detroit 1 (overtime), (Montreal leads 3-0)

American League Semifinals

Hershey 7, Providence 6 (Hershey leads 3-0)

Cleveland 5, Springfield 1 (Cleveland leads 2-1)

Saturday's Results

National League Semifinals

Boston 5, New York 0 (Boston leads 2-1)

American League

Hershey 2, Providence 1

Cleveland 9, Springfield 1

Monday's Schedule

No games

The Suez Canal is a little more than 100 miles in length, about twice as long as the Panama Canal.

Solem, Real Inventive Genius, Sparked Football Rule Changes

By CHESTER L. SMITH NEA Special Correspondent

NEW YORK—(NEA) — Spring football practice is on throughout the land and with it the retirement of one of the game's genuine inventive geniuses.

At 65, Ossie Solem steps down as the coach at Springfield College in Massachusetts. He had been hard at it for almost 40 years.

There was the year Ossie came up with his controversial Y formation at Syracuse. He had his center turn his back to the opponents' line and pitch the ball to the backs, much in the same fashion that pitches are fed off the T.

The rule makers couldn't wait to make the Y unlawful. This they did by commanding all lines to face the line of scrimmage.

Solem knew his new maneuver wouldn't work any magic. But he had a poor team and what he was doing was succinctly said by Jimmy Conzelman when he concocted a handful of intricate formations "take the minds of the alumni off what happens after the ball is snapped."

Solem joined that select group of coaches who, through the

years, prompted rule changes. Pop Warner was one of the greatest at plaguing the gentlemen who put together what can and cannot be done.

Long ago, there was great consternation when one of Warner's Carlisle teams concocted the idea of stuffing the ball under the back of a player's jersey. Pop put out an almost unstoppable screen pass. Like Ossie's Y, they were quickly killed.

The shift came in for considerable adjustment by coaches who speeded it up until the defense had scarcely a chance. It's a wonder Solem didn't fit in there, too, because at Minnesota he played under Dr. Harry Williams, a shifting field. Solem had distinguished company at Minnesota. Bernie Bierman was a teammate. So were Bert Boston and Pudge Wyman, fabled friends.

The rule makers couldn't wait to make the Y unlawful. This they did by commanding all lines to face the line of scrimmage.

Solem began coaching at Drake. It was there that he pulled off the first of his many surprises. To the consternation of such parental toughies at Nebraska, which at that time was beating Notre Dame so often that the Huskers were dropped from the schedule, Kansas and Missouri, Drake made

off with the old Missouri Valley Conference championship.

Solem's reputation became national in the 1920's when Knute Rockne of Notre Dame called Drake "the best coached team we've played in a long time."

Solem's next stop was at Iowa. There he was gifted with three of the Big Ten's better backs on Joe Laws, Ozzie Simms and Dick Crayne.

Solem had as assistant at Syracuse, Biggie Munn, who was to go to Michigan State and put the Spartans on top. When Munn became the Michigan State athletic director, Duffy Daugherty switched over from his assistant's post. He was one of Ossie's players at Syracuse.

Solem was satisfied to step down the pace when Springfield tapped him in 1946. As he had at all the stations along the way, he quickly became a popular figure, even though he no longer was parading the big time.

Solem knew his new maneuver wouldn't work any magic. But he had a poor team and what he was doing was succinctly said by Jimmy Conzelman when he concocted a handful of intricate formations "take the minds of the alumni off what happens after the ball is snapped."

Solem joined that select group of coaches who, through the

Tony LaRocca Blasts 232-625, Sis Balash 604 in Mixed Loop

Leads With Bowling Ball

SEATTLE — People in arguments have been hit with many things, but it remained for Peter J. Trynasty to take out his opponent with a bowling ball.

Trynasty got involved in an argument during a match in Seattle. At the height of a heated altercation, he hit the other man in the face with a bowling ball. The man's cheek bone was broken and 13 stitches were required to close his wounds.

Trynasty was indefinitely suspended from membership in the American Bowling Congress.

Trynasty, for some time a member of leading Seattle teams and possessor of an average in the high 190's, gained national attention when he qualified for the finals of the 1954-55 All-Star Tournament in Chicago.

It was there, when his thumb became raw from the long grind, that he used a thin leather thumb guard for the first time.

The guard since has been marketed by several firms and is standard equipment with many bowlers.

DETROIT — Only a complete

turnabout can save the punchless

Detroit Red Wings from elimination

in their Stanley Cup semifinal

series with the rollicking Montreal

Canadiens.

A Montreal victory here tomor

row night would be the death knell for the Wings, who've been able to muster only three goals in three

playoff games.

The Canadiens opened a com

manding 3-0 lead last night in the

best-of-seven series by skating to a

2-1 overtime triumph.

Andre Pronovost put the clincher past

Detroit goalie Terry Sawchuk after

11:52 of sudden-death play.

The New York Rangers also

were facing an uphill battle in

their semifinal series with the Bos

ton Bruins.

The teams return to

action tomorrow at Boston with the

Bruins holding a 2-1 advan

tage. All the remaining games will

be played in the Boston Garden.

Boston beat the Rangers 5-0 Sat

urday, but star scorer Bronco Horvath

was injured when hit by a

stick. Horvath may be able to

play tomorrow.

Pronovost picked

FIX-UP TIME'S IN SPRING --- FREEMAN CLASSIFIED ADS GET YOU IN THE SWING DIAL FE 1-5000

Ask for Classified Ad Taker
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN DAILY
8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE
Lines 1 1/2" 3 days 6 days 22 days

3 \$ 60 \$153 \$252 \$ 825

4 80 204 336 1100

5 100 255 420 1375

6 120 306 504 1650

For a blind ad containing box number add 10¢ to the charge of 50¢.

Correct rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space the same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for a day or six days and stopped before that time will be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertisements ordered for irregular insertion makes the one time insertion rate.

No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising.

Classified advertisements taken until 4:30 p. m. Uptown, 10:30 Down-town, each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 4:30 p. m. Friday.

UPTOWN
DD, EA, HM, J. M. P. SOA, TB,
TYPIST, WOMAN.
Downtown
15.

ARTICLES FOR SALE
A BETTER GRADE OF MUSHROOM
DIRT, TOP SOIL & FILL DIRT
CARL FINCH, FE 8-3836

ADMIRAL
Color & Black, white TV •
H. P. • Radios •
Suits & Service
TEL RAD CO.
110 Henry St. Ph. FE 1-2812

A GOOD QUALITY SHALE, LOAD-
ED OR DELIVERED. NAT
HAINES, TEL. OV-7-5428

ALL FLOOR & WALL TILES, con-
crete, ceramic, tile, ceramic, installation.
Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, Inc.
66 Crown St. FE 1-1467

Next to Uptown Bus Depot
ALL KINDS FRAMING—lumber, al-
so 2x4 shiplap siding, 503 Wilbur
Ave. opposite Mother's Laundry.

ANTENNAS. Expert installation, new
and repair work. Reasonable. FE 8-
1839.

APPROVED BLUE SHALE — for
driveways and roads. Joseph Steph-
ano, 31 Crown St. FE 8-4740.

ARMY SURPLUS—Crates: Fort lifts,
etc. Shurter Lumber Co., Samson-
ville. TEL 6-2241; OV 7-2500

ARMSTRONG'S QUAKER RUGS—all
kinds, sizes. Thriftex 9x12
rugs \$4.95; floor covering 39¢ sq.
yd. up; metal wall cabinets, mat-
tresses, studio couches, wardrobes
reduced prices. COHEN'S

55 Hashbrook Ave. Downtown
Ask for "OK" Fallerman. I make
loans \$25 to \$500 to BUY ANY-
THING—cash for bills, pay bills.

UPSTATE LOAN CO. 36 Main St.,
Crown St. 2nd Fl. FE 1-3146
Open till 8 p. m. Friday.

ATTENTION—cash paid for guns,
rifles, typewriters, antique guns,
Sam's. 76 N. Front St. FE 8-1953
Near Gulf Gas Station.

AT WHOLESALE PRICES — spring
dressers \$8, former \$10.75, gen-
eral \$2, house \$5. BAJIAN, 73
Franklin St. FE 1-7083.

BED—Mahogany, full size with box
spring & mattress. \$35. Dial FE
8-9129.

BEDROOM SUITE—fireplace, Singer
sewing machine; 2 TV sets, mink
scarf. Colonial Gardens, Apt. #A3.

BED—double, mahogany, spring &
mattress, excellent condition. \$35.
FE 8-2164.

BED—mahogany, full size with box
spring & mattress. Fine condition.
FE 1-8659.

BOWLERS WANTED to vote a per-
fect 300 for Consolidation.

BUILDING OR RECONDITIONING IN-
ST. CLAIR, M. & W. WORK. Wards
fence selection includes mod-
ern-design doors and windows
styled to grace any home! Avail-
able are famous Crestline remod-
eling windows for efficiency and
ease! Also, picture venti-
lating and fixed windows that
can be installed in countless pat-
terns to flatter your home. Beau-
tiful interior and exterior doors
in a variety of rich-looking designs to
blend with your home decor. In-
clude Ward millwork in your re-
modeling or building plans for
quality and value.

MONTGOMERY WARD
25 N. Front St. Kingston

CABINETS for kitchen or any room;
excellent made. For free estimate,
call Harry Sanger FE 1-6365 or
OR 9-9000.

CAMERA—movie brand new. \$99.95.

This week's special \$69.95. Art-
craft Camera Shop, 75 N. Front St.
Open 11 a. m.

CARPENTERS WANTED to shore
up our ancient schools by voting
for Consolidation.

CASH paid for old gold, men's suits,
20 & 24 in. bicycles, guns of any
description. Schwartz's, Cor. N.
Front & Crown

CHAIN SAWS — Authorized Dealer
L. E. COOPER, 1 Main St., Kingston

BRUSH-KING Cutting Machine

T-2 MACHINERY CO. FE 8-5833

Sales & Service Rte 209 Hurley, N. Y.

CHAIN SAWS — MCCULLOCH

Sales, parts, motors & rental service.

18 lb. saws from \$168 & up.

Time Payment Plan.

West Shokan Garage

OL-2573 West Shokan, N. Y.

CRIBS—with mattress, maple, Phone
FE 8-7840.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors,
pumps, bought, sold, repaired. P. J.
Gillagher, 17 Spring St. Kingston

ELECTRIC RANGE—Frigidaire, 21'
upright freezer, excellent condition.
FE 8-8474.

FOREIGN & Imported Cars

FOREIGN CARS — 1 FULL YEAR

1956 CADILLAC

Rocket 82 2 Dr. Sedan, Hydramatic
Transmission. Low Mileage. Very
Nice. 1 FULL YEAR 100% WAR-
RANTY. \$1695.

1956 OLDSMOBILE

2 Dr. H. Top, Hydramatic, P. S., P.
W. 6. Miles. \$1695. 100% WAR-
RANTY. \$1695.

1956 CADILLAC CONV.

Coupe, Hydramatic, R. P. S., P. W.
Power. 6. Miles. \$1695. 100% WAR-
RANTY. \$1695.

1954 CADILLAC

Coupe, DeVille, P. S., P. W. P.
Seat. Beautiful 2 Tone Green Finish.
1 FULL YEAR 100% WARRANTY.
\$1245.

1953 CADILLAC

Coupe, DeVille, P. S., P. W. P.
Seat. Beautiful 2 Tone Green Finish.
1 FULL YEAR 100% WARRANTY.
\$1245.

1953 CADILLAC CONV.

Coupe, Hydramatic, R. P. S., P. W.
Power. 6. Miles. \$1695. 100% WAR-
RANTY. \$1695.

1953 CADILLAC

Coupe, DeVille, P. S., P. W. P.
Seat. Beautiful 2 Tone Green Finish.
1 FULL YEAR 100% WARRANTY.
\$1245.

1953 CADILLAC

Coupe, DeVille, P. S., P. W. P.
Seat. Beautiful 2 Tone Green Finish.
1 FULL YEAR 100% WARRANTY.
\$1245.

1953 CADILLAC

Coupe, DeVille, P. S., P. W. P.
Seat. Beautiful 2 Tone Green Finish.
1 FULL YEAR 100% WARRANTY.
\$1245.

1953 CADILLAC

Coupe, DeVille, P. S., P. W. P.
Seat. Beautiful 2 Tone Green Finish.
1 FULL YEAR 100% WARRANTY.
\$1245.

1953 CADILLAC

Coupe, DeVille, P. S., P. W. P.
Seat. Beautiful 2 Tone Green Finish.
1 FULL YEAR 100% WARRANTY.
\$1245.

1953 CADILLAC

Coupe, DeVille, P. S., P. W. P.
Seat. Beautiful 2 Tone Green Finish.
1 FULL YEAR 100% WARRANTY.
\$1245.

1953 CADILLAC

Coupe, DeVille, P. S., P. W. P.
Seat. Beautiful 2 Tone Green Finish.
1 FULL YEAR 100% WARRANTY.
\$1245.

1953 CADILLAC

Coupe, DeVille, P. S., P. W. P.
Seat. Beautiful 2 Tone Green Finish.
1 FULL YEAR 100% WARRANTY.
\$1245.

1953 CADILLAC

Coupe, DeVille, P. S., P. W. P.
Seat. Beautiful 2 Tone Green Finish.
1 FULL YEAR 100% WARRANTY.
\$1245.

1953 CADILLAC

Coupe, DeVille, P. S., P. W. P.
Seat. Beautiful 2 Tone Green Finish.
1 FULL YEAR 100% WARRANTY.
\$1245.

1953 CADILLAC

Coupe, DeVille, P. S., P. W. P.
Seat. Beautiful 2 Tone Green Finish.
1 FULL YEAR 100% WARRANTY.
\$1245.

1953 CADILLAC

Coupe, DeVille, P. S., P. W. P.
Seat. Beautiful 2 Tone Green Finish.
1 FULL YEAR 100% WARRANTY.
\$1245.

1953 CADILLAC

Coupe, DeVille, P. S., P. W. P.
Seat. Beautiful 2 Tone Green Finish.
1 FULL YEAR 100% WARRANTY.
\$1245.

1953 CADILLAC

Coupe, DeVille, P. S., P. W. P.
Seat. Beautiful 2 Tone Green Finish.
1 FULL YEAR 100% WARRANTY.
\$1245.

1953 CADILLAC

Coupe, DeVille, P. S., P. W. P.
Seat. Beautiful 2 Tone Green Finish.
1 FULL YEAR 100% WARRANTY.
\$1245.

1953 CADILLAC

Coupe, DeVille, P. S., P. W. P.
Seat. Beautiful 2 Tone Green Finish.
1 FULL YEAR 100% WARRANTY.
\$1245.

1953 CADILLAC

Coupe, DeVille, P. S., P. W. P.
Seat. Beautiful 2 Tone Green Finish.
1 FULL YEAR 100% WARRANTY.
\$1245.

1953 CADILLAC

Coupe, DeVille, P. S., P. W. P.
Seat. Beautiful 2 Tone Green Finish.
1 FULL YEAR 100% WARRANTY.
\$1245.

1953 CADILLAC

Coupe, DeVille, P. S., P. W. P.
Seat. Beautiful 2 Tone Green Finish.
1 FULL YEAR 100% WARRANTY.
\$1245.

1953 CADILLAC

Coupe, DeVille, P. S., P. W. P.
Seat. Beautiful 2 Tone Green Finish.
1 FULL YEAR 100% WARRANTY.
\$1245.

1953 CADILLAC

Coupe, DeVille, P. S., P. W. P.
Seat. Beautiful 2 Tone Green Finish.
1 FULL YEAR 100% WARRANTY.
\$1245.

1953 CADILLAC

Coupe, DeVille, P. S., P. W. P.
Seat. Beautiful 2 Tone Green Finish.
1 FULL YEAR 100% WARRANTY.
\$1245.

1953 CADILLAC

Coupe, DeVille, P. S., P. W. P.
Seat. Beautiful 2 Tone Green Finish.
1 FULL YEAR 100% WARRANTY.
\$1245.

1953 CADILLAC

Coupe, DeVille, P. S., P. W. P.
Seat. Beautiful 2 Tone Green Finish.
1 FULL YEAR 100% WARRANTY.
\$1245.

1953 CADILLAC

Coupe, DeVille, P. S., P. W. P.
Seat. Beautiful 2 Tone Green Finish.
1 FULL YEAR 100% WARRANTY.
\$1245.

1953 CADILLAC

Coupe, DeVille, P. S., P. W. P.
Seat. Beautiful 2 Tone Green Finish.
1 FULL YEAR 100% WARRANTY.
\$1245.

1953 CADILLAC

Coupe, DeVille, P. S., P. W. P.
Seat. Beautiful 2 Tone Green Finish.
1 FULL YEAR 100% WARRANTY.
\$1245.

1953 CADILLAC</

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEW HOME

\$1,200 down FHA loan, 3 rooms & bath, kitchen, ceramic bath, hardwood floors, knotty pine kitchen, 6 closets, hot water, baseboard heat, plaster walls, living room 24x16, attached garage, full cellar, size of house 28' x 40', price \$15,000 or \$14,500, finish outside yourself. 329 First Ave. Dial FE 8-7932.

NEW HOMES for sale in Elmhurst. Tract Best location. Also will build to your plans. We also have other locations.

BOB STICKLES

Kingston Building & Sales Co.

Dial FE 8-1060

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED HOMES AT "ROLLING MEADOWS"

Ready for occupancy or partially completed. We will also build to your plans & specifications on one of our fine homes.

VOGT BROS. BUILDERS

FE 1-7920

Evening FE 8-1430

RD #5 KINGSTON

NEW PAULZ—excellent ranch style

5 room homes. 3 bedrooms, full cellar, large back yard. \$13,000 and up.

A. H. Cuthbert, 59 Main St. New Paulz 8281 days, 2200 evenings.

JOHN DELAY, OWNER

Rosendale, N. Y. OL 8-6711

\$9500

Rural living. Really cozy 4 room bungalow with sun parlor, hot water oil heat, garage. Added details. Dial FE 1-0310.

Kingston Area Real Estate

SAUGERTIES—1/2 mi. away on 212. Large house suitable for apts., business or storage. Garage. No down payment. OL 7-2000.

\$11,500 TILLSON \$11,500

Cozy six room cottage with breezeway & garage. Tiled bath, cabined kitchen, oil steam heat, h.w. floors, clean attractive spacious rooms. Almost a acre, quiet neighborhood. Owner leaving area. Best buy of the season.

C. EDWARD O'CONNOR

241 Wall St. FE 8-7100, eve. FE 1-5254

UPTOWN CAPE COD

Compact city home in Forsyth Park. Graceful exterior lines, open staircase, fireplace, tiled bath, two bedrooms, plus den or study, formal dining room, garage. Perfect condition, desirable residential area. It's all yours for \$15,750.

C. EDWARD O'CONNOR

241 Wall St. FE 8-7100, eve. FE 1-5254

VICINITY IBM

off Neighborhood Rd., on Mary's Ave. 7 ROOM BRICK VENEER playroom with fireplace, 2-car garage. 100' front, 40' deep. FE 8-2615 or FE 1-6051

WOODLAND ACRES

RTE. 212 Woodstock-Bearsville Road

Now Under Construction

You can afford to buy

Woodstock's Finest Address

Drive out and see them today

DEANIE ELWYN

WOODSTOCK O'Riole 9-2422

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock Acres—Zena Road

The Last Available Large

National Home

Contemporary Ranch House

with 1 1/2 baths

Will Soon Be Completed

Price \$17,000

Down Payment \$1,500

Low Monthly Carrying Charges

Apply

Ulster Homes, Inc.

The blue building on Rte. 375,

Woodstock, O'Riole 9-6955

WOODSTOCK GARDENS

\$300 Down Ranch Home

In practically New Condition

All electric with washer, dryer, range

Down payment \$300

Low Monthly Carrying Charges

Apply

Ulster Homes, Inc.

The blue building on Rte. 375,

Woodstock, O'Riole 9-6955

Land and Acreage For Sale

ALL CHOICE LOTS BLOOMINGTON

Excellent Transportation

Choose Own Builder

15% Down—Balance Terms

FRANK PESCA

451 Wash. Ave. FE 8-6876

CHOICE BUILDING LOT—16, city.

All or part. Phone FE 8-5405.

CHOICE LOTS

Excellent selection of city & suburban parcels. Also acreage, wood & clear.

SHATEMUCK Realty Co. FE 8-1986

KINGSTON-MT. MARION, V.C. 34

McGraw, 100 Main St. Mt. Marion

frontage. Must sell due to illness.

\$3500 cash. Write Harry S. Dichtart, 508 4th Ave. Brooklyn, N. Y.

LAKE FRONTAGE LOTS—each lot 100 ft. lake & land frontage. Very good location. 4 miles south of Kingston. Call FE 8-3427.

LOT 50x16, Linderman Ave. section. \$650. FE 1-7662

REAL ESTATE WANTED

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE

To sell your home, farm or business.

JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor

164 Washington Ave. Ph. FE 1-4092

A BACK ABLE ALERT.

ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS

Let us sell your property

JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN

276 Fair Street FE 8-5400

A BACKGROUND of active experience to sell your property

HAROLD W. O'CONNOR

FE 1-5759

A BUYER is waiting for your property. List it now.

WILLIAM ENGELEN

68 Main St. FE 1-6265

ADELE RIVAIL, REALTOR

List Now

Town and Country Properties

Rt. 9W Kingston FE 8-4900

ASK FRANK HYATT

TO SELL IT OR BUY IT

Established Over 35 Years

48 Main St. FE 1-3070 FE 8-2765

ASSURE BEST RESULTS

List with us now

KROM & CANAVAN

233 Fair St. FE 8-5935

DEMANDS

for

Village—County Homes

Call Geo. Moore FE 3-0623 385 B'way.

DEWEY LOGAN REALTOR

LIST NOW

Buyers Pending

68 Garden St. FE 8-5914 FE 8-7913

I AM interested in purchasing acreage—from 50 to 500 acres. Please write Emanuel Prince, 2645 Horncrest Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. giving all details, including price.

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR

FAIR ACRES ESTATES

NATHANIEL B. GROSS

2 JOHN ST. FE 8-4567

NEED HELP?

C. Edward O'Connor

FE 8-7100 — FE 1-5254

WE NEED LOTS

Custom Crafted Homes Inc.

FE 8-5189

24 Wall St.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

REAL RESULTS

Morris & Citroen

277 Fair St. 2nd fl. FE 1-5454

WANTED

YOUNG MAN to share apt. with same. Write Box 38, Downtown Freeman.

WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUES—high priced pair of ornate of old furniture, chinaware, glass, pattern glass, buttons, dolls, lamps, jewelry, etc., nothing modern please. Hinebeck, Trinity 6-3761 any time collect.

PIANOS for Cash—small uprights—spinet & grands. Write to box, approximate age, color & price, to Box 46, Downtown Freeman.

ARTICLES TO LET

WOODSTOCK—charming 4 room apt. Furnished or unoccupied. Conveniently located. Utilities included in rent. OR 9-6987.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

A BARGAIN TO RIGHT PARTY—phone FE 8-2885.

ABOVE ALL a St. James Furn. Apt. for 1 person. 55 St. James.

A CHEERFUL 3 room apt. Best up town location. Adults. Dial 1-3443.

A Furnished Bungalow—4 rooms & bath, excellent location, walking distance to IBM. Dial FE 8-4417.

A MODERN 2 1/2 & 3 RM. FURN. gas, elec., heat & hot water. Uptown loc. FE 8-8370.

AN EXCLUSIVE—3 room modern furn. apt.: 2 room apt. & 3 room cottage, free parking & plenty room for children to play. Call CH 6-8254.

A ATTRACTIVE—3 1/2 rms. up town, parking, kitchen, dining, brdr., & living rm. \$20 week. FE 1-9627.

A BEAUTIFUL furnished Spartan house trailer with TV, on private lot. Dial OL 8-2483.

A 2 & 3 room apt. large near bus line. Reasonable. FE 8-6635.

A AVAILABLE NOW

3 1/2 & 4 1/2 room garden apartments. Conveniences of a private home. Hillcrest Gardens

Call FE 8-2345

APARTMENTS TO LET

A LOVELY 3 rm. mod. apt. Also 2 rm. furn. apt. pvt. bath. St. James near Wall St. FE 8-4677.

A A COZY BROADWAY

2 & 3 room apt. large near bus line. Reasonable. FE 8-6635.

A AVAILABLE

3 1/2 FAIR ST.

Exquisite 3 room apt. Totally modern, furnished. Lovely convenient quiet neighborhood.

MORRIS & CITROEN

277 Fair St. FE 1-5454

A LARGE ROOMS—private bath, all utilities furnished, garage. 76 Clinton Ave. Dial FE 8-7951.

A LARGE ROOMS—private bath, all utilities furnished, garage. 76 Clinton Ave. Dial FE 8-7951.

A LARGE ROOMS—private bath

The Weather

MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1958
Sun rises at 5:44 a. m.; sun sets at 6:19 p. m. EST.
Weather: Rain.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 41 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 38 degrees.

Weather Forecast



Southeastern New York — Light rain mixed with some wet snow at the higher elevations, ending late today or this evening, followed by gradual clearing late tonight. Tuesday mostly sunny and warmer, low tonight in the 30s, high Tuesday in the 50s. Winds light and under 15 this afternoon, northwesterly 10-20 Tuesday except possibly to 25 in extreme south.

Extended Weather Forecast for Week

ALBANY (AP) — The extended weather forecasts for New York State, prepared by the U. S. Weather Bureau, for the period from 7 p. m. today, to 7 p. m. Saturday.

Eastern New York — Around normal spring weather is expected through the week, with a rainy period likely late Thursday into Friday. Warming trend Tuesday and Wednesday, cooler trend Saturday. Total precipitation of $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ inch. Favorable conditions for maple sap flow is indicated through Thursday, and possibly over the weekend.

Western New York — A mild period is indicated with temperatures averaging a few degrees above normal. Generally fair with warm days and cool nights through Wednesday. Clouding up and continued mild followed by showers Thursday or Friday. One-half inch or less of rain is expected.

Normal temperatures over Upstate New York now range from early morning lows in the middle 20s and low 30s to afternoon highs in the middle 40s to low 50s.

Complete HEATING Systems
OIL GAS COAL
Kingston Heating Corp.
503 Wilbur Ave. FE 1-4866

PHILCO Super Deluxe TV
FOR THE 58ERS
Specially designed for
this area.
ARACE APPLIANCES
562 B'way. Phone FE 1-0569

Baseboard and Convector
HOT WATER HEATING
SYSTEMS
DEFENDER GAS &
OIL, Inc.
222 E. Strand, Ph. FE 8-2103

MOBILHEAT
FUEL OIL
Sold by brand name!
We are proud to couple it
with our own reputation.

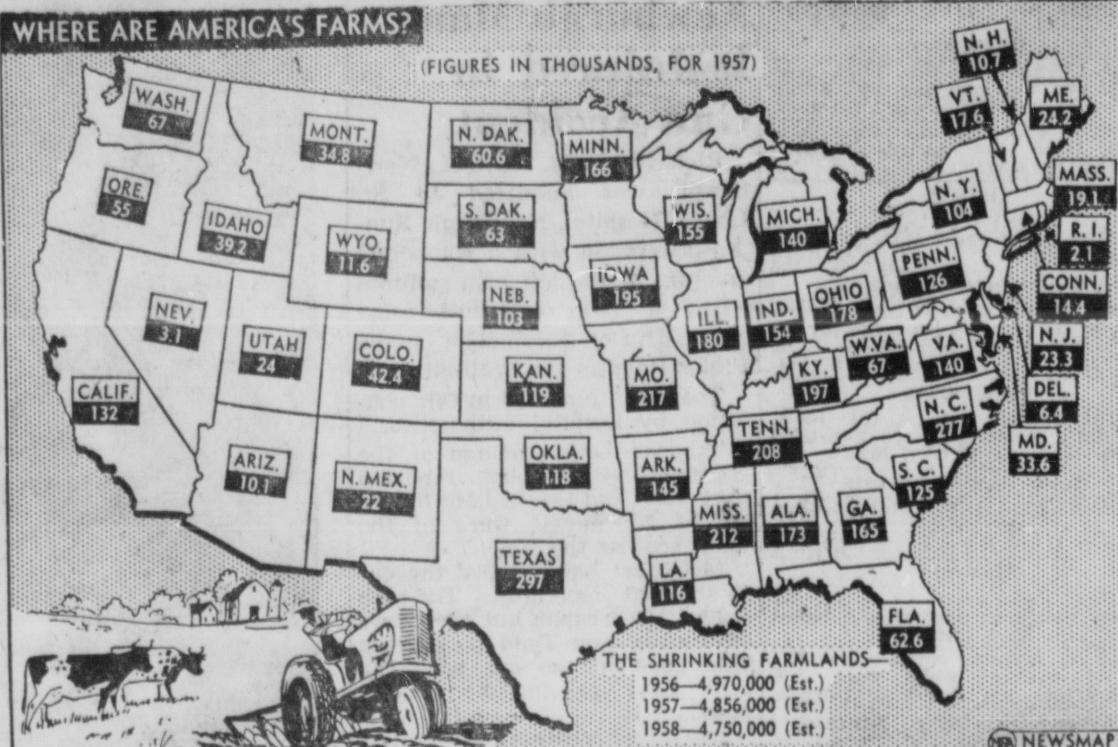
KINGSTON
COAL CO.
TEL. FE 1-0593

Expert
BODY & FENDER
Service
Exclusive
AUTO
PAINTING
and Customizing
• Truck Cushions Repaired
• Convertible Tops Made
• Custom Seat Covers
George McDonough

3 ARLINGTON PLACE
(Across from Electrol)
PHONE FE 1-2445

Auto
Seat Covers
CONVERTIBLE TOPS
TRUCK SEATS
TARPAULINS
(Repaired or New)
AUTO GLASS
WINDSHIELDS
AUTO INTERIORS
DECORATORS
Insurance Co. Approved

BERNAL
Sales Co.
KINGSTON
E. CHESTER ST. EXT.
FE 1-0235



NUMBER OF FARMS ON THE DECLINE — The long-time downward trend in number of farms in operation in America continued through 1957, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The estimated 4,856,800 total represented a 2.3 per cent decrease from the previous year and was over a million farms, or 17 per cent, under the level of 10 years ago. Early estimates indicate there will be another 100,000 fewer farms in operation in 1958.

Four Marooned Hikers Rescued By Helicopter

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK (AP) — Four Stanford University hikers marooned in the high Sierra by snow were rescued by helicopter today. All were reported in good condition.

The quartet, two girls and two boys, were rushed to a hospital for observation. They had been marooned since last Thursday while on a six-day, 60 mile hike across the mountains.

Chief Ranger Oscar Sedergren announced the rescue.

One of the students, 22-year-old William Pope, has been seriously ill with a respiratory infection, possibly pneumonia, since last Thursday. The other three are suffering from exposure and exhaustion. Pope is the son of a San Francisco architect.

The three with Pope were Michael M. Roberts, 21, of Neenah, Wis., Stanford Alpine Club president; and two co-eds, Lenore Lamb, 21, Orinda, Calif., and Margaret Meyer, 21, Seattle.

It is about 25 miles from Yosemite Park up to the high plateau camp of the stranded students, several thousand feet higher than the park valley.

Claims Bureau Anti-Indian Activity Allowed

NEW YORK (AP) — Oliver La Farge, president of the Assn. on American Indian Affairs, says the U. S. Interior Department tolerates anti-Indian activities in the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

This is on both national and local levels, says a letter from La Farge to Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton which was made public yesterday.

La Farge told Seaton that the bureau, under the guise of rebuilding Indian economies, is nullifying President Eisenhower's campaign promises to American Indians.

Seaton was urged to take a new look at Indian Bureau action, which La Farge said is eating away tribal land holdings.

La Farge's association supports a proposed Senate resolution that would stabilize Indian land holdings and set up an American Indian assistance program for social and economic development of Indian communities.

Check Chimney Fire

Firemen checked a chimney fire in the house of Robert Van Gaasbeck, 50 Murphy Street, Sunday night. Units from Central and Wiltwyck Stations, Wicks Engine and Excelsior Hose companies answered an alarm from Box 1651 at 7:11 p. m. Units from Central and Cordts answered a call at 1:52 p. m. Sunday for a grass fire at Second Avenue and Larch Street.

Paul Smiths — Armand St. Mary, 36, of Malone, and Kenneth Barbom, 2, of Owls Head, two-car collision at intersection Sunday night.

Montgomery — Albert Hoekstra, 21, killed Saturday when his car, which had been jacked up, dropped and crushed him to death.

Montgomery — George C. Wurm, 40, his motorcycle went out of control, struck a guard rail and turned over on Route 9 Saturday.

Queens — An unidentified man was struck by a car Sunday.

Poughkeepsie — William Strobel, 81, patient at the Hudson River State Hospital, struck by a car while walking along Route 9 Sunday night.

Paul Smiths — Armand St. Mary, 36, of Malone, and Kenneth Barbom, 2, of Owls Head, two-car collision at intersection Sunday night.

Montgomery — Albert Hoekstra, 21, killed Saturday when his car, which had been jacked up, dropped and crushed him to death.

Montgomery — George C. Wurm, 40, his motorcycle went out of control, struck a guard rail and turned over on Route 9 Saturday.

Queens — An unidentified man was struck by a car Sunday.

Poughkeepsie — William Strobel, 81, patient at the Hudson River State Hospital, struck by a car while walking along Route 9 Sunday night.

Paul Smiths — Armand St. Mary, 36, of Malone, and Kenneth Barbom, 2, of Owls Head, two-car collision at intersection Sunday night.

Montgomery — Albert Hoekstra, 21, killed Saturday when his car, which had been jacked up, dropped and crushed him to death.

Montgomery — George C. Wurm, 40, his motorcycle went out of control, struck a guard rail and turned over on Route 9 Saturday.

Queens — An unidentified man was struck by a car Sunday.

Poughkeepsie — William Strobel, 81, patient at the Hudson River State Hospital, struck by a car while walking along Route 9 Sunday night.

Paul Smiths — Armand St. Mary, 36, of Malone, and Kenneth Barbom, 2, of Owls Head, two-car collision at intersection Sunday night.

Montgomery — Albert Hoekstra, 21, killed Saturday when his car, which had been jacked up, dropped and crushed him to death.

Montgomery — George C. Wurm, 40, his motorcycle went out of control, struck a guard rail and turned over on Route 9 Saturday.

Queens — An unidentified man was struck by a car Sunday.

Poughkeepsie — William Strobel, 81, patient at the Hudson River State Hospital, struck by a car while walking along Route 9 Sunday night.

Paul Smiths — Armand St. Mary, 36, of Malone, and Kenneth Barbom, 2, of Owls Head, two-car collision at intersection Sunday night.

Montgomery — Albert Hoekstra, 21, killed Saturday when his car, which had been jacked up, dropped and crushed him to death.

Montgomery — George C. Wurm, 40, his motorcycle went out of control, struck a guard rail and turned over on Route 9 Saturday.

Queens — An unidentified man was struck by a car Sunday.

Poughkeepsie — William Strobel, 81, patient at the Hudson River State Hospital, struck by a car while walking along Route 9 Sunday night.

Paul Smiths — Armand St. Mary, 36, of Malone, and Kenneth Barbom, 2, of Owls Head, two-car collision at intersection Sunday night.

Montgomery — Albert Hoekstra, 21, killed Saturday when his car, which had been jacked up, dropped and crushed him to death.

Montgomery — George C. Wurm, 40, his motorcycle went out of control, struck a guard rail and turned over on Route 9 Saturday.

Queens — An unidentified man was struck by a car Sunday.

Poughkeepsie — William Strobel, 81, patient at the Hudson River State Hospital, struck by a car while walking along Route 9 Sunday night.

Paul Smiths — Armand St. Mary, 36, of Malone, and Kenneth Barbom, 2, of Owls Head, two-car collision at intersection Sunday night.

Montgomery — Albert Hoekstra, 21, killed Saturday when his car, which had been jacked up, dropped and crushed him to death.

Montgomery — George C. Wurm, 40, his motorcycle went out of control, struck a guard rail and turned over on Route 9 Saturday.

Queens — An unidentified man was struck by a car Sunday.

Poughkeepsie — William Strobel, 81, patient at the Hudson River State Hospital, struck by a car while walking along Route 9 Sunday night.

Paul Smiths — Armand St. Mary, 36, of Malone, and Kenneth Barbom, 2, of Owls Head, two-car collision at intersection Sunday night.

Montgomery — Albert Hoekstra, 21, killed Saturday when his car, which had been jacked up, dropped and crushed him to death.

Montgomery — George C. Wurm, 40, his motorcycle went out of control, struck a guard rail and turned over on Route 9 Saturday.

Queens — An unidentified man was struck by a car Sunday.

Poughkeepsie — William Strobel, 81, patient at the Hudson River State Hospital, struck by a car while walking along Route 9 Sunday night.

Paul Smiths — Armand St. Mary, 36, of Malone, and Kenneth Barbom, 2, of Owls Head, two-car collision at intersection Sunday night.

Montgomery — Albert Hoekstra, 21, killed Saturday when his car, which had been jacked up, dropped and crushed him to death.

Montgomery — George C. Wurm, 40, his motorcycle went out of control, struck a guard rail and turned over on Route 9 Saturday.

Queens — An unidentified man was struck by a car Sunday.

Poughkeepsie — William Strobel, 81, patient at the Hudson River State Hospital, struck by a car while walking along Route 9 Sunday night.

Paul Smiths — Armand St. Mary, 36, of Malone, and Kenneth Barbom, 2, of Owls Head, two-car collision at intersection Sunday night.

Montgomery — Albert Hoekstra, 21, killed Saturday when his car, which had been jacked up, dropped and crushed him to death.

Montgomery — George C. Wurm, 40, his motorcycle went out of control, struck a guard rail and turned over on Route 9 Saturday.

Queens — An unidentified man was struck by a car Sunday.

Poughkeepsie — William Strobel, 81, patient at the Hudson River State Hospital, struck by a car while walking along Route 9 Sunday night.

Paul Smiths — Armand St. Mary, 36, of Malone, and Kenneth Barbom, 2, of Owls Head, two-car collision at intersection Sunday night.

Montgomery — Albert Hoekstra, 21, killed Saturday when his car, which had been jacked up, dropped and crushed him to death.

Montgomery — George C. Wurm, 40, his motorcycle went out of control, struck a guard rail and turned over on Route 9 Saturday.

Queens — An unidentified man was struck by a car Sunday.

Poughkeepsie — William Strobel, 81, patient at the Hudson River State Hospital, struck by a car while walking along Route 9 Sunday night.

Paul Smiths — Armand St. Mary, 36, of Malone, and Kenneth Barbom, 2, of Owls Head, two-car collision at intersection Sunday night.

Montgomery — Albert Hoekstra, 21, killed Saturday when his car, which had been jacked up, dropped and crushed him to death.

Montgomery — George C. Wurm, 40, his motorcycle went out of control, struck a guard rail and turned over on Route 9 Saturday.

Queens — An unidentified man was struck by a car Sunday.

Poughkeepsie — William Strobel, 81, patient at the Hudson River State Hospital, struck by a car while walking along Route 9 Sunday night.

Paul Smiths — Armand St. Mary, 36, of Malone, and Kenneth Barbom, 2, of Owls Head, two-car collision at intersection Sunday night.

Montgomery — Albert Hoekstra, 21, killed Saturday when his car, which had been jacked up, dropped and crushed him to death.

Montgomery — George C. Wurm, 40, his motorcycle went out of control, struck a guard rail and turned over on Route 9 Saturday.

Queens — An unidentified man was struck by a car Sunday.

Poughkeepsie — William Strobel, 81, patient at the Hudson River State Hospital, struck by a car while walking along Route 9 Sunday night.

Paul Smiths — Armand St. Mary, 36, of Malone, and Kenneth Barbom, 2, of Owls Head, two-car collision at intersection Sunday night.

Montgomery — Albert Hoekstra, 21, killed Saturday when his car, which had been jacked up, dropped and crushed him to death.

Montgomery — George C. Wurm, 40, his motorcycle went out of control, struck a guard rail and turned over on Route 9 Saturday.

Queens — An unidentified man was struck by a car Sunday.

Poughkeepsie — William Strobel, 81, patient at the Hudson River State Hospital, struck by a car while walking along Route 9 Sunday night.

Paul Smiths — Armand St. Mary, 36, of Malone, and Kenneth Barbom, 2, of Owls Head, two-car collision at intersection Sunday night.

Montgomery — Albert Hoekstra, 21, killed Saturday when his car, which had been jacked up, dropped and crushed him to death.

Montgomery — George C. Wurm, 40, his motorcycle went out of control, struck a guard rail and turned over on Route 9 Saturday.

Queens — An unidentified man was struck by a car Sunday.

Poughkeepsie — William Strobel, 81, patient at the Hudson River State Hospital, struck by a car while walking along Route 9 Sunday night.

Paul Smiths — Armand St. Mary, 36, of Malone, and Kenneth Barbom, 2, of Owls Head, two-car collision at intersection Sunday night.

Montgomery — Albert Hoekstra, 21, killed Saturday when his car, which had been jacked up, dropped and crushed him to death.